

By Phat

Western Week, moonlight barbecue, Merchants and Manufacturers convention, reopening of La Quinta, perfect weather—all combined to give Palm Springs a roaring send-off on the new season. If this keeps up, it is going to take a shoe-horn to even get into town next month.

THE VILLAGE — If you want to know who was here from the film world this week, just get yourself a Hollywood directory. They were all here this week enjoying Western Week . . . Louis Danziger of the Lido tells me he is not going to have the thrill of being a papa and a grandpapa in the same month. Mrs. Cyrus Carrithers, his daughter Betty, won't become a mother until January. Last week it was stated herein that he had welcomed a new son a week ago Saturday and that he expected to be a granddad in three weeks. It should have been "three months."

MUSIC — Back in town on a visit last week was Bob Hull, who used to delight throngs at the Rainbow Room with his organ music. Hull has picked many top Hit Parade tunes and, as usual, had another list he says will be up there. His picks are "It Might as Well Be Spring," "That for Me" and "It's Been a Long, Long Time" . . . Must be that the music of a decade or two ago is better than the current crop. Note that whenever entertainers at local spots play the old ones the applause is much greater than for the new numbers.

TELLING HIM — Polly Dennis was unable to attend Wednesday night's Chamber of Commerce barbecue. So she sent husband George with the following instructions pinned to his shirt: Don't overeat. Don't overdrink. Don't eat beans. Don't talk to strange women. Have a good time. Which he did.

THIS AND THAT — Mrs. G. suggests that an appropriate name for my apartment would be "Goat's Nest" . . . Once interviewed a couple who had been married 60 years. The husband said that in all that time he had never stopped making love to his wife. He also said that any couple, whether married one year or sixty, which claimed never to have had an argument was just plain trifling with the truth . . . Young lady tells me she is going to be a hat check girl at a local spot. Seems to me that's a hopeless job. Few local people wear hats. Western Week brought out more hats in the Village than have been seen here all year before.

ODDS AND ENDS — W/O Lowell Weeks of the air base band writes in to express his deep thanks for the kind words Villagers are saying about his organization. They deserve it. There never was a civic event or campaign at which the band didn't show up to aid with its excellent music. The Village owes the air base band a lot . . . My idea of music from the hills didn't go over so well. And it's probably a good thing. All week long I've been receiving telephone calls threatening dire things for even suggesting the plan. Seems a lot of Villagers would rather play their own music than listen to music from the mountains.

TRAFFIC — Ever get stuck behind a slow truck on a two-line road? Then the news from Sacramento that Chief Cato of the motor patrol has asked slow-moving trucks to pull over and let passenger cars pass will delight you. Most aggravating thing is to have a truck, going 12 miles an hour, pull out just ahead of you to pass a truck going ten miles an hour . . . Be careful on the highway or in the home. Statistics released this week show that while the armed forces lost 261,608 men from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, the fatal accident toll in the nation during the same period was 355,000 . . . Another Villager scheduled to get back to civilian life this week is Marcus Caro, former restaurant owner and now owner of the La Hacienda apartments. Marcus was due to go to the San Bernardino separation center this week.

THE MAIL — "Sound an S.O.S. for me," writes Joe Allard. "I borrowed the Lions club gavel for the barbecue Wednesday night and if the lowlife who took it will bring it back, I won't ask a question—or even bow him with it." . . . "What's the matter with Village motorists? The fighting may be over, but soldiers and sailors still need rides. Since V-J Day they've been passing us up," writes a serviceman.

IN CONCLUSION — The enthusiasm of some Villagers in going West this week had them going south.

Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

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\$3.00 Per Year — Single Copy 10¢

Ray Sorum Resigns as City Manager



PASSES—Walter Kofeldt, former Chamber of Commerce secretary, who succumbed last Saturday morning, after a long illness.

Prominent Villager Is Taken By Death

Walter Kofeldt, former executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, apartment house owner and one of the most enthusiastic publicists for the Village, succumbed Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian hospital in Hollywood after a long illness.

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 55 years ago, he became interested in the motion picture business as a youth and represented the industry in Europe for many years. He was with Pathe, Cecil de Mille and many other big Hollywood firms overseas until the war broke out.

He was taken ill during the summer and underwent a major operation. After being discharged from the hospital, he came back here, but a short time ago, had to return to the hospital.

Death was due to pneumonia following another operation.

Mrs. Kofeldt preceded him in death by eight months.

He is survived by a daughter, Elsa, well known Village girl, and a student of the drama.

Last rites were said at Weifels and Sons chapel, Banning, Tuesday afternoon, with many leading Villagers present to pay tribute to his memory.

It Isn't So! Wrong Hotel Is Named in Story

In last week's issue of The Desert Sun appeared an item to the effect that city council had protested issuance of a liquor license to the Palm Springs hotel. It was one of those slips that pass in the night.

It should have read Palm Canyon hotel, not Palm Springs hotel.

Drive For Funds For Youth Center Site Under Way in Village Today

Plans for construction of a modern Youth Center, long a cherished ambition here, are taking definite shape and actual work on the project will be started soon. It will be a spot dedicated to the young people of the Village where they may find wholesome entertainment during their free time. The project was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. A. Peake who offered \$20,000 for a Youth Center building, provided the residents of Palm Springs raised funds for a site.

The drive for funds has been put in charge of the Welfare and Friendly Aid association, the site for the building being a lot on Belardo road facing the O'Donnell golf course. The property is 150 feet by 128 in depth and back up on the property of the Texaco Station. The purchase price is \$7,500, of which the Welfare and Friendly Aid chairman, Mrs. Harold Hicks, reports \$2,500 has already been raised. The objective now is the remaining \$5,000 of the

Villagers Ask Fixed Liquor Plan

Committee of Whole to Study Definite Plan

The question of a definite policy on liquor licenses popped up again at Wednesday's meeting of city council when a large delegation of citizens, representing schools, churches, civic organizations and home owners, thronged city council chambers to express their views on the matter.

Following a thorough discussion, the matter of formulating a fixed policy was thrown into a committee of the whole of the council for report at its next meeting.

HAVE ENOUGH NOW

Leaders of the delegation were William Lippman, Frank W. Cutler, Mrs. Melba Bennett, Earl Coffman, Mrs. Bernice Schmidt, and many other prominent Villagers.

Rigid adherence to the state board of equalization policy of one license per 1,000 population, a policy of refusal of all new licenses here because this quota was already over-saturated, opposition to scattering licenses to outlying district and strict control of liquor sales here was asked by the delegation.

WANTS IT UNANIMOUS

The session was punctuated by applause as various speakers decried the abundance of liquor licenses here.

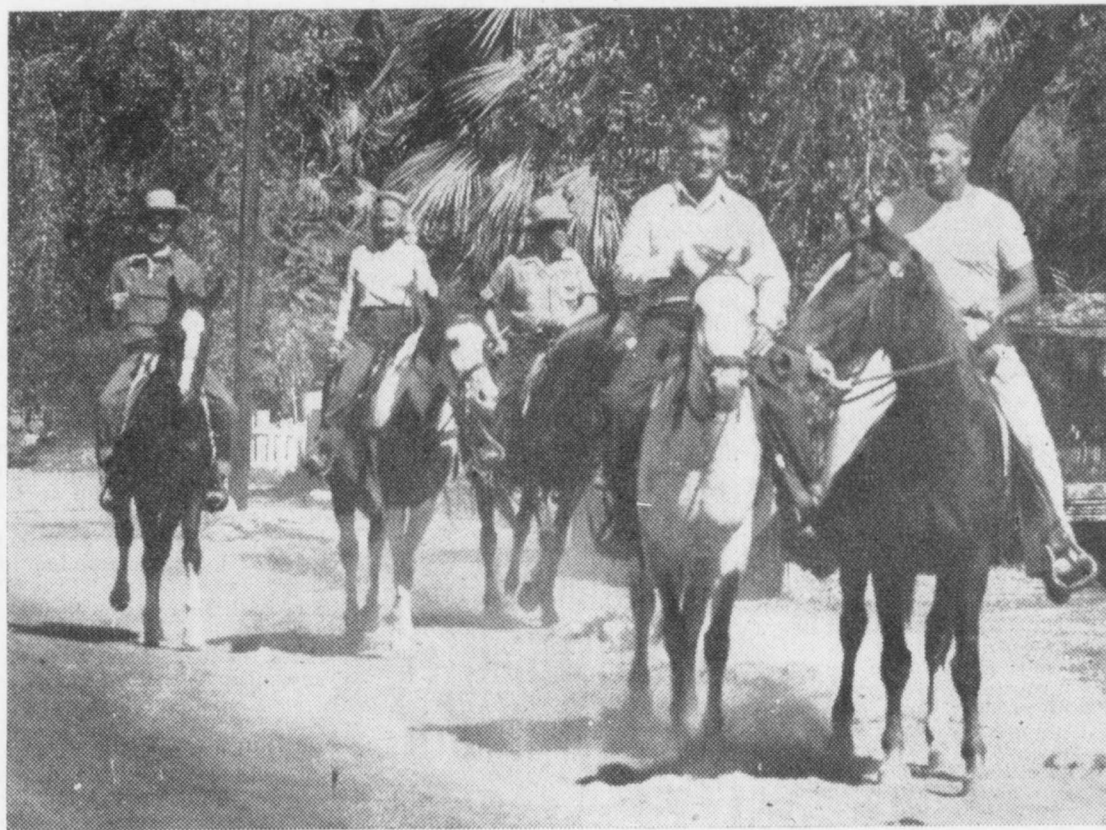
Councilman Armand Turonnet declared it his belief that the matter was one which should not be decided by a split vote, and asked that the matter be taken up by council meeting as a committee of the whole in order to arrive at a unanimous decision. His move to this effect was carried, and the entire question of a permanent and fixed policy on licenses will be threshed out by council at an early date.

Village's Place In Air World Being Studied

Plans for airplane service for Palm Springs and the status of the local airport were being settled in Cincinnati and Washington, D. C., by Harry C. Harper, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Harper left by air Monday for the east and on Wednesday conferred with ATC officials at their headquarters in Cincinnati.

From there he flew to Washington where, on Monday, he will present Palm Springs' case at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing. Mr. Harper expects to be back in the Village late next week.



ON PARADE—Ready for Western Week's big climax Sunday are, left to right, Wall Spalding, Stella Rooke, Hutch Moseley, Charles Potts and Ted Reed.

Southland's Top Business Men Meet Here

Seeking ways and means for developing and maintaining better employment relations in business, 150 top flight Los Angeles industrial and trade executives are in session this week at the Desert Inn. The occasion is the third annual industrial relations conference sponsored by the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Los Angeles. Previous sessions have been held in Santa Barbara, but this year the men have journeyed to famed Palm Springs for their meeting.

Conference opened Monday noon at luncheon when the men were welcomed by Paul Shoup, president of the M & M, and by C. A. McKeand, director of industrial relations. The group is divided into sections which are addressed by the conference leaders in turn. Among those participating are C. W. Eliason of the Automobile Manufacturers association, of Detroit; Frank A. Lauer, director of industrial relations at Consolidated-Vultee in San Diego; Eric Nicol, vice president of United Drug company from Boston; Thomas G. Spates, vice president of General Foods corporation of New York; and L. E. Cordes, Rheem Manufacturing Co., Alex- is Corfino of Lockheed Aircraft, C. W. Reynolds of Aircsearch of Los Angeles, and Dr. Robert M. McMurray of Chicago.

The human element in business is the key to resolving the post-war future of industry. Sound personnel policies based on the human relationship between management and men are vital to producing more goods and services which people need and want. This is the theme developed by the conference.

Early Morning Fire Damages Rogers Ranch

Flames, believed caused by a smoldering cigarette, did extensive damage to the cocktail lounge at Trav Rogers ranch at 6:30 this morning, but was subdued before spreading to other parts of the structure.

The fire broke out in the lounge upstairs and before it was quenched, damaged a large stock of liquors and the bar.

Mr. Rogers said the entire lounge would have to be remodeled.

Firemen confined the blaze to the lounge and the dance floor, and other parts of the ranch were not damaged.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. M. Adams, cook at Rogers ranch.

Village Goes West With Enthusiasm and Great Throngs Attend Events

Second annual Western Week, which started with a bang last Sunday, was yipping along to a tremendous climax, scheduled next Sunday with all events to date proving a success beyond the highest hopes of the event's sponsors, the Los Compadres club.

Kangaroo courts, loud western attire, a great barbecue staged by the Chamber of Commerce and an enthusiastic street dance in the Plaza Tuesday night, made it a colorful event with prominent stars of the movie world, well-known winter residents and Villagers joining in the fun.

PARADE SUNDAY

The climax will come Sunday when a western parade in which practically every riding organization in the Southland plus all local stables and Los Compadres club members will take part, will start at Torney, proceed down

Palm Canyon drive and over Ramon road to the Field Club. The parade will start at 1 p.m. and will first go through the hospital grounds to give patients and personnel there a chance to look at the Old West.

When it arrives at the Field Club, the Gymkhana will start. All of the exciting and amusing features of a gymkhana are on the program for Sunday afternoon at the Field Club.

Judges at the Kangaroo courts this week were Sorrel Valour, Dick Powell, Charley Foy, Horace (Please Turn to Page 4)

Village Quota In Bond Drive Is \$281,168

Palm Springs' quota in the final Victory Loan drive, which officially starts October 29, has been set at \$281,168.00, according to figures released today by Tom Holland, who once again is chairman for this first post-war bond drive.

"We have every reason to feel that the Victory Loan drive will be as successful as past campaigns," states Mr. Holland. "Palm Springs has never failed when the government has asked for funds. In fact, we have always exceeded the established quotas, and in this important drive we look for the same outcome."

Committeemen selected by Mr. Holland to assist in the campaign include Fred Ingram, Col. A. B. (Please Turn to Page 4)

Flood District Board in Session

Culver Nichols, Herbert Samson of Palm Springs and W. R. Hillery of Cathedral City, commissioners of Zone 6 of the Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation district, were at the county seat today to meet with board of supervisors in the second regular meeting of all commissioners.

On Page 16 today, in the "Too Late to Classify" columns, two errors slipped by in the first two hundred papers. In Tom Ball's Desert Hot Springs advertisement the price was erroneously printed \$6,750 instead of \$6,850 and in Box G's help wanted, it should read "small family" not "small salary."

Cooperation Of Citizens Is Urged

City Manager To End 6 Years In Public Life

City council was faced with the problem of hiring a new city manager today, following announcement at Wednesday's council meeting by Ray M. Sorum, city manager for the past three years, that he wanted to resign his post.

Mr. Sorum has been in public life here for the past six years. He was city councilman for three years and then city manager for three years.

He was asked by Mayor E. E. Theriault to reconsider his resignation, but said that he had given the matter much thought, and his mind was made up.

RECALLS CRISIS

In a statement today, Mr. Sorum recalled the crisis at the end of 1942 when the administrative branch of the city government found itself in a precarious position, due to the lack of even one man to carry on the various important tasks which were a part of the city government.

"I was prevailed upon to resign as city councilman in order that I might be free to accept a position with the city to fill the gap which existed in our administrative forces," he said. "My decision to accept this position was made only after careful thought and then only with the sincere feeling that my services might be of some real benefit to the community, at the same time with the full realization that my experience and training, as well as my ability did not necessarily qualify me for such a position."

MOST WEARING

"During the past three years we have struggled through one of the most trying and difficult periods we have ever experienced and certainly it has been the most wearing and tiring three years of my life."

"Throughout the entire six years that I have been in public office, three as a city councilman and three as an employee of the city, I have always endeavored to give all that I was capable of giving, looking to the best interests of Palm Springs and its citizens. While I leave with sincere regret from many viewpoints, it is also my sincere feeling that I have to a great extent, fulfilled my obligations to the best of my ability, to my own community, at least to the extent of holding public office."

"From an overall standpoint, I (Please Turn to Page 4)

Palm Springs Calendar

SATURDAY, OCT. 20:
Cowboy Dance, sponsored by Los Compadres, Roller Rink, Field Club, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21:
Parade, sponsored by Los Compadres, 1:00 p.m.
Gymkhana, following parade, Field Club.
California Hotel Men's convention, Desert Inn.

MONDAY, OCT. 22:
Civil Air Patrol, Air Field, Building T, Classroom 1, 8:00 p.m.
California Hotel Men's convention, Desert Inn.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23:
Global Gab, Chamber of Commerce, 8:00 p.m.
California Hotel Men's convention, Desert Inn.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24:
Rotary luncheon, Desert Inn, 12:15 p.m.
Welfare and Friendly Aid, Health Center, 3:00 p.m.
DeMolays, High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25:
Lions Club, Desert Inn, luncheon, 12:15.
Department Motor Vehicle Representative, Desert Inn Garage, 9:30-4:30.

Churches

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rt. Rev. F. A. Wekenman
Pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 a.m., and
10:30 a.m.
Week-day Mass at 8 a.m.
Every Friday, Novena in honor
of Our Lady of Sorrows, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (Colored)

On Indian Reservation
Rev. W. R. Wyse, Pastor
Service at A. H. Hall
Sundays: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday
school.
6:30 p. m. — Bible Class.
7:30 p. m. — Young People's
Y. P. W. W.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching service.
Tuesdays at 8 p. m. — Prayer
meeting.
Thursdays at 7:30 — Mission-
ary meeting.

CATHEDRAL CITY COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. John C. Abels, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.
m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

"Assemblies of God"
C. C. Farmer, Pastor.
South Indian Ave.
Sunday School class, 9:45 a. m.
Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 11
a. m.
Evangelistic Services, 7:30
p. m.
Wednesday night service, 7:30
p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

At Community Church
Every Saturday.
Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Air-Cooled)
St. Paul's in the Desert
125 West El Alameda
Telephone 8988
Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, M. A.
Carey Ranch, Phone 7471
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fel-
lowship.

Son: "Dad, what is experi-
ence?"
Dad: "Generally speaking, my
boy, experience is what you have
left after you've lost everything
else."—Citrograph.

COMMUNITY CHURCH SERMONS

11 o'clock: "A Sermon for those who have loved and lost."
7:30 P.M.: "The Woman Who Sheared a Man, "And She
Made Him Sleep Upon Her Knees." Judges 16:19.
Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, 5:30-7 P.M.



FOR SALE

HOME — EXCELLENT LOCATION
LARGE VIEW LOT, ALL FENCED. NICELY
FURNISHED. TWO BEDROOMS, TWO
BATHS, LARGE PATIO, LANDSCAPED
— GROUNDS AND COMPLETE GUEST
HOUSE. OWNER OCCUPIED.

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3 WATER SHARES, FRONTING 2 STREETS
3500.00

TWO ADJOINING MULTIPLE COURT
LOTS ON 2 CORNERS. 100x105 EACH.

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Noted Speakers to Be Here Tuesday At Church Session

"A Sermon for Those Who
Have Loved and Lost" will be
the topic of Dr. John Robertson
Macartney next Sunday morning
at the Community church.

At 7:30 Sunday evening, Dr.
Macartney will preach on "The
Woman Who Sheared a Man"
and "She Made Him Sleep Upon
Her Knees", Judges 16:19.

OUTSTANDING GROUP

Four outstanding religious
leaders will be in the Village
Tuesday, October 30, to address
Christian workers in the church
and Sunday school of the River-
side Presbytery.

Among those scheduled to be
here are the Rev. Richard Plum-
mer, representing the Board of
Christian Education of the Pres-
byterian Church of the United
States; Miss Blanche Yeoman, of
the Board of Foreign Missions;
Rev. Chester Greene, D.D., and
Rev. Chester Bulley, represent-
ing the Board of National Mis-
sions.

The local meeting is one of the
nine district meetings planned
for Southern California.

Religious education leaders
from many county points, Sunday
school teachers, leaders of young
people's societies, will be pre-
sent for the meeting.

Uprighteousness To Be Subject at Episcopal Church

"The Mammon of Unrighteous-
ness" will be the topic of the
Rev. Robert Hogarth, vicar of
St. Paul's in the Desert, Episco-
pal church, Sunday morning, he
announced today.

"Life, at its best, is a very con-
fusing thing," he said. "It is a
vast jumble of compromise be-
tween good and evil. Most human
beings find it difficult to see the
shoddiness of it. Jesus advised
His friends to 'make to your-
selves friends of the Mammon of
righteousness, that when ye fail,
they may receive you into ever-
lasting habitations'.

"A life of compromise is al-
ways temporary; it is bound to
fail sometime in the depth of
failure and disillusionment. The
Christian man at last sees clearly
the wide divergence between
good and evil in the common pat-
tern of life and makes his choice
for eternity."

Episcopal Guild To Open Season On Next Tuesday

Initial meeting of the new sea-
son for the Guild of St. Paul's in
the Desert, Episcopal church, will
be held at the home of Mrs. Lev-
ering Moore, Rancho Mirage,
Tuesday afternoon of next week.
The meeting will be called to
order at one o'clock.

Plans for the Christmas bazaar
will be discussed.

Boys' Choir Is Heard for First Time at Church

The Boys' Choir of Community
church appeared for the first time
at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
service last Sunday. They pre-
sented as their selection, "You
Can Smile."

At the evening service, the
high school choir was heard dur-
ing the singing of the anthem,
"Steady and True." Cherie Mash-
burn and Merrill rendered the
duet, and Patricia Fowler, the
solo.

Pay your telephone bill before
the 30th and receive a discount.

Community Circle to Meet At Forest Home

First meeting of the Commu-
nity Circle of the Community
church will be held next Tues-
day at Squirrel's Nest, the sum-
mer home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Macartney at Forest Home, in
Mill Creek canyon.

Those desiring transportation
are asked to call Mrs. Vera Nich-
olson, 6432, and those seeking in-
formation on the picnic dinner
are asked to dial Mrs. George B.
Davies, 3022.

Cars will leave the church at
9:30 a. m.

New Officers for C E. Society Take Seats at Ceremony

Officers of the Christian En-
deavor Society were installed at
impressive ceremonies last Sun-
day night at Community church.
A large group of Village youths
were present for the rites.

Sgt. Al Perozzi of the air base
was the speaker of the evening
and spoke on the theme, "Let
Your Light Shine."

Pat Fowler and Nanny Nye
rendered the duets and John
Harp gave the welcome to the
new officers.

Bob Eckert, the new president,
responded for the incoming of-
ficers.

Sgt. Mal Skaret was heard in
a solo.

Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of
Community church, conducted
the installation services.

Next Sunday evening the
group will meet at 6 p. m. in an
interesting round table discus-
sion. Several officers from Tor-
ney are expected at the session.

"All young people of the Vil-
lage are invited to attend," said
Dr. Macartney. "The hours are
from six to seven."

Officers installed were Bob
Eckert, president; Nancy Nye,
vice-president; Marlene Watlet,
secretary; Don Miller, treasurer.

Chaplain Miller Honor Guest at Church Gathering

Chaplain and Mrs. Paul Miller
and their two children were
guests of honor at a farewell din-
ner extended them by the Victory
Bible class of the Community
church last Friday evening.
Chaplain Miller is leaving the lo-
cal post after a very successful
session here.

Chaplain Miller also addressed
the congregation at Community
church Sunday morning. Lt. An-
thony F. Noce of Torney General
Hospital enriched the Sunday
morning musical service with a
violin solo.

Altar Society Maps Plans for Active Season

Plans for the coming season
were discussed at a meeting of
the Altar Society of Our Lady of
Solitude, Catholic church, at the
church.

Mrs. Armand Turonnet is
chairman of the society. She said
that election of officers for the
new year will be held at the next
meeting of the society.

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SHINED — CLEANED
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WORK GUARANTEED

Villagers Attend Musicians Session At Riverside Church

On Monday evening Mrs. Lois
Lux and Mrs. Holly Lash Visel
were in Riverside at the First
Methodist church attending a
dinner for prominent musicians
from the San Bernardino and
Riverside counties. The occasion
was a joint meeting of the Amer-
ican Guild of Organists and the
Choral Directors Guild.

Newell Parker, organist at the
Mission Inn, presided for the Or-
ganists' Guild, and Mrs. Fern
Simms, president of the Choral
Directors Guild, acted as general
chairman. She presented J. Ar-
thur Jacobs, director of First
Congregational Choir of Los An-
geles, and his wife, Mrs. J. Ar-
thur Jacobs, who is an authority
on children's choirs. Both of these
outstanding people gave a talk on
church music and held an open
forum.

Both of the local musicians be-
long to these organizations.

For Essential Transportation—
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"Eat and Grow Thin"

New Theory

Many of us think that all
fat people eat too much
and exercise too little—
But Dr. Edwards has
demonstrated that you
can reduce your weight
and benefit your health
without fasting or exer-
cise.

According to his thesis,
food that digests prop-
erly goes to energy and
not to fat.

DR. HELEN PRIVETTE

Has Opened a Branch of the
Edwards System of Weight Control
In Palm Springs

Located at Shirlee's Beauty Salon
279 North Palm Canyon Drive
CALL 7666 FOR INTERVIEW

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THE COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES . . . 1.75 to 3.95

Tub Loving Cotton Print Dresses for Girls. Sizes 4 to 14. Colorful Stripes,
Checks, Plaids and Border Prints in Clever Styles—

Miss Sloppy Slipover Sweaters \$4.95

All-Wool Slipover for the Junior Miss. Soft, Baby
Shaker Knits. Colors Are Coral, Blue, Navy, Pink
and White. — Sizes 6 to 16.

Jr. Girls' Chubby Knit Sweaters 3.25

All-wool With Wooden Button Front — Attractive
Color Selection — Sizes 4-6-8.

Misses' "T" Shirts

1.35

Terry Knit Short Sleeve "T" Shirts with
Crew Neck. Coral and Blue — Small,
Medium, Large.

Jr. Boys' Warm Jackets

4.50

Two-tone Style — Checked Back and
Sleeves. Solid Color Front. 100% Wool
Fabric.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

CLOTHESLINE WIRE 1.35

100-Foot — Eighth-Inch Galvanized Twisted Strands.

WISS PRUNERS

2.25

Fine Steel. Perfect Cutting
Sharp Blade

WATER SETS

3.25

Large Pitcher With Six Glasses
Frosted and Gold Trims.

SCRUB BRUSHES

15c to 75c

Good Size Brushes
With Stiff Bristles

DDT INSECTICIDE

5 % SOLUTION

GALS. — 2.85 Qts. — 85c
Pints — 50c

Aluminum Roasters

5.97

Stain-Resisting Heavy-ware
Light Weight

LINSOL SOAP

30c and 50c

Pure Linseed Jell Soap

Aluminum Griddles

3.25

Heavy Cast Aluminum
With Heat-Resisting Handles

CYANO-GAS

30c

Sure Death for Ants.
Kills All Ants in Nest

ELECTRIC DRILLS

44.00

"Black and Decker" 3/4"
Standard Drills

GRASS CATCHER

3.00

Light Weight—Well-Built
Heavy Duck Back—Aluminum Base

LYKKEN'S DEPT. STORE

The Home of All-Year
Round Courtesy, Ser-
vice and Satisfaction.

Activities at City Health Center for New Year Planned

Members of the Welfare and Friendly Aid Society of the Woman's Club met Monday morning at the Health Center, with Mrs. Harold Hicks presiding, to discuss plans for the new year and to map the budget to be presented to the Palm Springs Community Chest.

Discussion of several cases now under care of the Welfare association revealed that the group was taking care of a large family whose sole support had been a son. This boy was inducted into the army the other day, and the local association is now providing for his mother and five brothers and sisters.

Work among the school children, in health and nutrition matters, was discussed by Miss Katherine Khury, school nurse.

FOR SALE

One of the choicest 50' Palm Canyon Drive frontages. Has small existing income at present. The great future of this frontage is beyond imagination.

Also 100' frontage on Palm Canyon Drive with C-2 Zoning.

Large residential lot. One of the grandest spots in Palm Springs. Two water shares free.

—SEE—

MILTON MACK

457 N. Palm Canyon
Phone 7876

Bring Your Listings
To Milton Mack
For Immediate Sale

Sun Classifieds Get Around, Says Village Worker

Sun ads get around. Harry Barber, whose business is getting homes, closed all summer, in shape for occupancy for the new season, today said that readers of The Sun, still away from the Village, keep calling him long distance, every day, to get their homes ready for them.

The calls come from far and wide. Just this morning, he said, a winter resident family, called from San Diego and told him to have their home ready for them next week.

Crayon Artist Puts Villagers' Faces on Paper

Alice Robare, an artist with the crayons, is in the Village to spend the season and has sketched many prominent Villagers and patients at Torney General hospital. She is making her home with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, and son, Arthur, at the Ingleside Inn.

Mrs. Robare spent the summer at Lake Tahoe and at Reno, sketching many of the notables of the American scene.

She said her most interesting work was sketching patients at Torney.

"They were so sick of army bathrobes and pajamas that they asked me to put them in snappy sport clothes, bankers' gray and civvie clothes," she said. "In my sketches I shaved them, cut their hair and made them look like magazine clothes ads—and did they love it. They were so tired of khaki."

Some of her sketches will be on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Snyder to Take Charge of Seal Sale Here

Mrs. Irving Snyder has been appointed chairman of the Palm Springs branch of the County Tuberculosis society. Mrs. Homer Jenkins, who had been named as chairman, was unable to serve.

Plans for the annual Christmas Seal campaign were discussed by Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse, Mrs. Snyder, and Miss Mary French, county association secretary, when she was in the city Tuesday.

Oscillating tail lights, which throw an eccentric beam of red light, have been installed on 22 fast trains on one American railroad; the installation is a notable safety measure.

USO Organizations Handling Record Crowds These Days

USO clubs at and near California ports, through which returning service men are pouring, are handling record crowds with most places registering an increased demand for service from returning soldiers and sailors, according to a report today to William Colburn, chairman of the Palm Springs Community Chest, Inc.

The report was from Ray Johns, national director of organization. USO is one of the agencies supported by contributions to the local War Chest campaign which began October 1, 1945.

San Francisco clubs show an average monthly increase of 150,000 visitors over a year ago, with the load growing heavier all the time. In August the clubs in the Bay area served 632,000 persons.

Los Angeles clubs report the largest attendance in their history on Labor Day and a half-million men and women have been visiting the clubs every weekend since V-J Day. Mid-week crowds also are increasing.

California USO clubs today are "home" for thousands of untanned veterans of bitter Pacific campaigns. Many services are being performed for men awaiting discharge, who are looking for homes and jobs, and many families are being reunited through USO efforts.

War Chest contributions, aside from supporting USO activities, go toward emergency relief of suffering people in Europe and Asia and maintenance of home front welfare character-building organizations.

MUSEUM NOTES

By T. D. A. Cockerell

The Museum will be open every Wednesday and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 with moving pictures and a lecture.

Last Saturday the Board of Directors, and some members of the Advisory Board, met to discuss the problems of the Museum. Eventually it will be necessary to have a new building. An invitation was given to Lloyd Smith, who was the first director of the Desert Museum, to return to the museum. Lloyd Smith has been in the Army for four years, as he volunteered even before we were in the war, but he has now received his discharge, and it is hoped he will be able to return to us.

Dr. William B. Colburn, who is a member of our advisory board, did a great deal for the museum last season, and is now continuing his aid on a larger scale. He has brought to the museum a fine collection of over a hundred kinds of minerals from the Black Hills, all identified. He has added to our collection a very beautiful specimen of crystalline sulphur, which is now on exhibition. Most interesting of all, he has brought (on loan) a couple of specimens of uranium ore, which is the source of the material constituting the atomic bomb.

Bids Being Asked For Broadcasting Station for Village

Architect Culver Heaton of Los Angeles this week was in the Village seeking bids for construction of Radio Station KCMJ, which will be built approximately 900 feet north of San Rafael road and 1000 feet west of Indian avenue.

Don McBain and Dick Joy, owners of the new station, hope to have it in operation within a few weeks. Negotiations are now under way to affiliate KCMJ with a national hook-up to bring Palm Springs the best of the national programs.

Construction work is expected to start on the new station within a few days.

Problems Pile Up for WAC and Her Pet Steed

Who wants a horse? A good horse, too, according to Lillian (Duke) Craig, WAC photographer at the air base.

Pfc. Craig has a problem. She is leaving for the air base at Dallas, Texas, and has a horse parked at the Araby stables. She doesn't know what to do with him.

She wants to be sure he has a kind home before she leaves.

The Army won't let her ride the horse back to Dallas—so if you want a Black Beauty, see Pfc. Craig.

He Comes Down BOOM—and Then Came the Doctor

Leslie J. Pratt, aged 7, took an exhilarating slide at school last week. But he came down with a bang—and his right arm hurt.

Examination revealed that he had fractured the arm and bones in his hand. Dr. J. A. D'Alessio and Dr. C. H. Peppers reduced the fracture.

The boy is back at school—but his athletic activities will be curtailed for awhile.

Dr. Julian Isaacs On Visit in Village

Dr. Julian J. Isaacs, wife and daughter, who are vacationing here, entertained at their weekend guests at the Dunes, Mr. and Mrs. David Roth of Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bryson, Mrs. Wallace Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blank of Los Angeles.

Starts New Service For Carpenters

C. F. (Whitey) Tupper, this week announced a new service here for carpenters and builders—saw filing and general service on building tools.

His place of business is at 651 Calle Palo Fierro.

For Essential Transportation—Yellow Cabs. Phone 4444.

Response to Plea For Girl Scout Leaders Generous

Response to appeals from the Girl Scout organization of Palm Springs for leaders for the girls has been most generous, officers of the association reported today. Many have volunteered to aid in the work, Mrs. Arthur E. Bailey, head of the local council, said.

A meeting will be held Monday evening at the Girl Scout Little House on Bellard road, opposite the golf course, at 7:30 o'clock at which time present leaders and the new volunteers will discuss the year's program.

Names of two new members, added this week to the Girl Scout Council were announced. Mrs. Mary C. Harper and Mrs. Leo Baker have been named to the council.

Plans for Girl Scout Week, to be observed from October 28 to November 3 were discussed by the council.

It is also announced that Girl Scout Troop No. 2 will march in Sunday's Western Week parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Back for Season

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, who spent the summer in Hollywood are here for the new season.

They purchased the Samuel Coudres home and will spend the winter there.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, October 19, 1945

The Desert Sun—3

"Been fishing, haven't you? Catch anything?"
"Yes, indeed, caught the 8:30 there and the 6:10 back. Got caught in a storm, caught a cold and, boy, will I catch it when I get home!"—Impressions.

A kind old gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach a door bell. He rang the bell for him, then said: "What now, my little man?"
"Run like blazes," said the boy. "That's what I'm going to do."

Stevens

Creators of Fine Jewelry
NOW OPEN FOR FALL SEASON

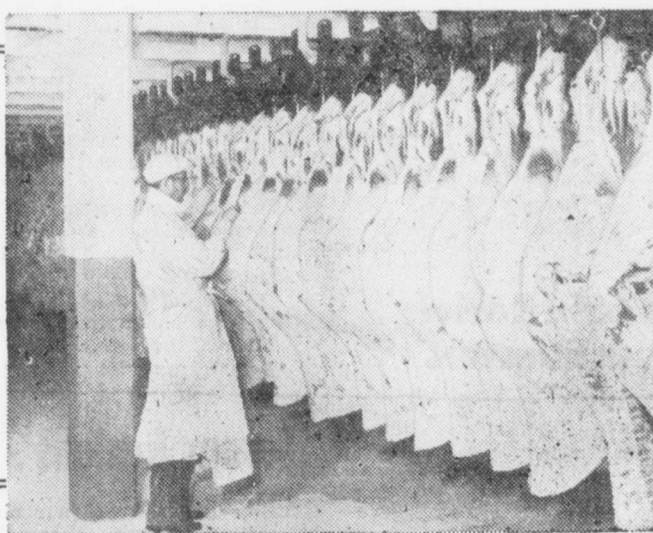
JEWELS
of distinction

Consult with Miss Stevens about
re-setting and designing
your jewelry

EXPERT WATCH and
JEWELRY REPAIRING BY
OUR EXPERT CRAFTSMEN.

Four Days Service

FINE MEATS BECOME MORE TENDER IN SAFEWAY'S HUGE AGING ROOMS



IT IS NOT ENOUGH that Safeway buys only the top government grades of meat. The Safeway plan of perfecting meat for market calls for each cut to remain the correct number of days in huge aging rooms at our Central Meat Plant. Here, temperature and humidity are carefully controlled to retain full juiciness in the meats while they achieve peak tenderness and flavor. This is the same process of natural meat aging that is used by fine hotels and restaurants. When they reach perfection, the meats are rushed to Safeway markets in refrigerated trucks. After excess bone and fat have been removed by our famous waste-free cutting method, the GUARANTEED MEATS are offered for sale... every cut guaranteed to please, or money back!

CHUCK ROASTS

Arm or blade cuts. Grade AA or A beef. (2 points per pound)

lb. 28¢

PRIME RIB ROAST

Perfect oven roast. Seven inch cut. Grade AA or A beef. (4 points lb.)

lb. 33¢

T-BONE STEAK

Also Porterhouse or Club. Grade AA or A beef. (5 points pound)

lb. 50¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

Delicious steak of Guaranteed Beef. Grade AA or A. (5 points pound)

lb. 42¢

BEEF SHANKS

Center Cuts. Grade AA or A Beef. (End cuts, lb. 10¢) Point Free!

lb. 20¢

SHORT RIBS

Or plate boiling beef. Grade AA or A. Low cost, point free meat.

lb. 21¢

GROUND BEEF

Fresh lean beef, packed in Viking. Use for meat loaf. Point Free!

lb. 29¢

PORK SAUSAGE

In the bulk. Fry for breakfast. Now a point free meat item!

lb. 39¢

LAMB SHOULDER

4 or 5 rib. Round bone chops on. Grade AA or A. (2 points pound)

lb. 33¢

LAMB ROAST

Large loin (sirloin) Grade AA or A. (4 points pound)

lb. 45¢

LAMB CHOPS

Fancy rib chops. Grade AA or A lamb. (Only 3 points per pound)

lb. 45¢

LAMB CHOPS

Also Lamb Roast. Small end of loin. Grade AA or A. (5 points lb.)

lb. 57¢

LAMB BREAST

Delicious when braised or baked. Grade AA or A quality. Point Free!

lb. 15¢

VEAL CHOPS

Tender rib chops—bread them. Grade AA or A. (3 points per lb.)

lb. 40¢

VEAL ROAST

Blade or arm cuts of shoulder. Grade AA or A. (2 points pound)

lb. 29¢

LING COD FILLET

Fancy quality, boneless fish. Note low price at your Safeway.

lb. 38¢

MORE TENDER MEAT IN LAMB SHOULDER AT SAFEWAY



ORDINARY CUT - The usual roast shoulder of lamb includes portions of the neck and breast as well as the large shank bone.



SAFEWAY'S CUT - Safeway gives you just the fancy center portion of the lamb shoulder to roast. The neck and heavy shank bone are removed and sold at lower prices.

FRESH PRODUCE

Select your own produce at Safeway.

CHERRY RHUBARB
Fancy grade—crisp, red. Makes perfect pies and sauce.
lb. 8¢

PIPPIN APPLES
Crisp, green, northern grown fruit. Use for apple pie.
lb. 10¢

CHAYOTE SQUASH
Delicious variety of squash. Just peel, cube and boil.
lb. 10¢

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES
Smooth, uniform sizes. Enjoy them baked.
lb. 8½¢

BELL PEPPERS
Smooth, crisp and green. Nice for salads or for stuffing.
lb. 12¢

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



DOCTORS SAVE 97% OF THE WAR WOUNDED.

X-RAYS HELP DIAGNOSIS. GENERAL ELECTRIC'S DR. COOLIDGE INVENTED THE MODERN X-RAY TUBE. G-E X-RAY MACHINES HAVE BEEN USED IN BASE AND FRONT LINE HOSPITALS AROUND THE WORLD.



TEN CENTS WILL PAY FOR ALL THE ELECTRICITY NEEDED TO SAW ONE CORD OF WOOD.

TIME IS CHEAPER! THE PRICE OF AN ELECTRIC CLOCK IS 50% LESS TODAY THAN IN 1930. G-E ENGINEERING MEANS MORE GOODS FOR MORE PEOPLE AT LESS COST!



GENERAL ELECTRIC

BLEACH - CLEANSERS
White Magic Liquid Bleach 1/2 gal. 17c quart 9¢
Old Dutch Household Cleaner 2 14-oz. cans 15¢
Glass Cleaner Clearer Brand 6-oz. bot. 12¢

SAFEWAY

These prices are effective through Saturday, October 20, 1945. Right to limit is reserved. No sales to dealers.



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
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R. F. GRAETTINGER, Editor

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1945 *Active Member*

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HERE NEXT WEEK—Deanna turns detective and gets her man in this comedy scene from Universal's latest mystery thriller, "Lady on a Train," with Ralph Bellamy, at the Palm Springs theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Treasure Hunt

General Douglas MacArthur has gone on a hunt for buried treasure—stolen treasure. But unlike the traditional treasure hunt such as Robert Louis Stevenson described, the General and his men are not digging in the sands of a desert island but in the vaults of Japanese banks.

There they hope to find much of the gold and other valuables looted from China during the past 14 years.

In seizing 21 leading financial institutions of Nippon, MacArthur was also blunting one of the sharpest and most effective weapons used in Japan's efforts to gain world mastery. The wheels of war can no more turn without money than they can without oil. Japanese banks, under the dictates of the militarists, fed their resources into Tojo's war machine in order that it might grind its way along the road of "glory".

The seizing of these banks has brought into sharp contrast their operations as compared to those of our American banks during the war. As we have said, the enemy institutions under government control, were instruments of conquest and destruction. American banks, under private enterprise but in full cooperation with our Government, were dynamic forces in production and the defense of our liberty.

This demonstrates once again that a free economy cannot be turned readily to the support of evil purposes by unscrupulous officials of Government. It is worth noting that Hitler and Tojo had to gain control of the banks, as well as of the press, before they could embark on their plans for world domination.

General MacArthur should keep these institutions under close supervision as one means of preventing a rebirth of Jap aggression.

Desert Sun Classified Ads Get Results!

Feminine Contours

—by—

PAULINE NELSON

**If You Want to
REDUCE**

but hesitate at heavy exercise or strenuous dieting, you can lose by spending one hour several times a week reclining comfortably, while your inches slip away under our modern, pleasant treatment.

Bulges Vanish While You Lie at Ease

And for Relaxation . . .

**SCIENTIFIC
SWEDISH MASSAGE**

Masseur

Masseuse

332 North Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 4566

Auxiliary Members To Attend Session Of 21st District

A group of Village women will journey to Riverside Sunday to represent Owen Coffman Unit at the 21st District meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary (Riverside and Orange counties), scheduled to be held at the American Legion clubhouse in that city.

Installation of the district officers will be one of the highlights of the day. A local auxiliary member, Mrs. Jay Morrison, will take over her duties as district sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Nellie Sollinger of Seal Beach is the president.

OFFICERS TO SPEAK

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Arthur B. Hanell of Culver City, vice-president and membership chairman of the Department of California. Other state officers are expected to attend.

A meeting of Owen Coffman Unit was held Wednesday evening in the Fiesta House. A two-weeks membership campaign will be climaxed by a dinner meeting November 7 at the Desert Inn. New and prospective members will be welcomed at that time. Members of other units who are residing or visiting in Palm Springs are also invited to this affair. Reservations for the dinner must be made with Mrs. Henry Menard, membership chairman, or Mrs. Charles Knupp, president, by November 3.

PLAN DANCE DEC. 7

December 7 is the date chosen by the unit for the Hope Chest dance at Rogers. During the evening of the dance a beautiful Lane cedar chest containing an all-wool blanket and linens will be given away. Mrs. Harold N. Lienau, Mrs. Jay Morrison, Mrs. Stuart Allen, Mrs. Joe Omlin and Mrs. Allen Davis are the committee in charge of the chest and dance. The chest will be on display in the Village early in November, tickets will go on sale at that time.

Community Service, Christmas welfare, and plans to assist the Legion Post in the War Memorial Building drive were given special attention at the regular meeting of the unit Wednesday.

Would Revive Toastmasters

Reorganization of the Palm Springs Toastmasters' club was under consideration this week, and any Villagers interested are asked to call either Frank Partidge or Herbert Samson.

Warner S. Moon of San Gabriel, active in his home town in a similar club, is now in Palm Springs and aiding in the reorganization plan here.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Bond Drive . . .

Jones, Harold Hicks, Dr. E. E. Oertel, Earl Coffman, Gordon Feehings, Harry Harper, Earl Strebe, Ernie Alschuler, R. M. "Pop" Gorham, Phil Delano, Horace Heidt, and Henry Weinberger. Although now in Europe, Francis Crocker has been named as committeeman-at-large.

Applications for Victory loan bonds may be made at the post-office, Bank of America, Torney general hospital or the Army air base. A new issue, Series K certificate bearing 7/8%, will be offered in addition to the former series.

The honor roll of bond purchasers will again be published weekly in The Desert Sun.

QUOTAS FIXED

Figures released by Mr. Holland show that the Village "E" bond quota is \$122,688.00 and bonds other than "E", \$79,240.00, for a total individual quota of \$201,928.00. Corporation total is \$79,240.00.

An interesting release from the government shows that as of Sept. 30, 1945, 83.20% of funds invested in "E", "F" and "G" bonds since they were first offered is still invested. Of the total of \$37,911,000,000.00 of "E" bonds sold 78.79% remain outstanding in the hands of original purchasers.

Pay your telephone bill before the 30th and receive a discount.

Sharp Drop Recorded in Citations

Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann this week expressed his appreciation for cooperation given him and the police department by businessmen of the Village and other residents in observing the regulations of the city traffic code.

Whereas a week ago 60 citations were issued for overtime parking, this week only 15 were issued.

"Merchants and their employees are parking off the main street," Chief Kettmann said.

"They are cooperating 100 per cent in keeping parking places open for customers of the stores."

Last week 75 citations were issued, 60 for overtime parking and 15 for various other violations of the traffic code, most of them for disregarding stop signs.

This week 28 citations were issued, 15 for overtime parking and 13 for other violations.

"That's a great improvement," the chief said, "and shows how Villagers are cooperating with the department."

MORE ABOUT . . .

Western Week . . .

Heidt, Gordon Feehings, and many other well-known Villagers, movie stars and visitors. Joe Frisco served as constables for the court.

A new feature was introduced this year when subpoenas were issued during the day and the culprits hauled up at night. A large sum, to defray expenses and go to charities, has been realized at the courts, with some well-known Villagers being nicked for large sums.

JOIN IN BARBECUE

At Wednesday night's moonlight barbecue, all Villagers turned out attired in appropriate western costume to eat steak and beans and enjoy the excellent entertainment provided by musicians and singers from the various Village night spots.

It was even more successful than the highly successful first moonlight barbecue staged earlier in the year.

Tomorrow night there will be a cowboy dance at the Roller Rink and a huge throng is expected.

Officials of the Los Compadres club were elated today over the success of the event.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sorum Resigns . . .

firmly believe the personnel of the city which is charged with the responsibility of enforcing laws, rules and regulations, is not excelled by that of any city in the United States, and I know that the affairs of the city government are being left in good hands.

"If I could offer one bit of advice at this time, it would be aimed at those relatively few citizens who have made a practice of criticizing our city employees and their actions without just cause and who tend to make their position difficult by expecting them to be a part in the violation of city ordinance that they are paid to enforce. If you expect to have a good clean city, at least, help your city employees to the extent of recognizing that they are only asking you to conform to the provisions of the ordinances of the city which they had no part in creating, but the enforcement of which is probably the sole reason for their position."

UP TO CITIZENS

"Remember, you can have and will have, the kind of a city you, as citizens, want."

"I will always be vitally interested in any matters concerning the future welfare of Palm Springs, and will do all within my power to work for the best interests of the city. I have no definite plans for the immediate future."

Mrs. Stufington-Smith left her neighborhood to live in the West. After several years' absence she returned, very much slimmer.

"Well, how do I look?" she asked a former neighbor. "Did you notice I've lost weight?"

"You look very well, indeed," said the friend heartily, "and we also noticed you'd been dehydrated!"

LOTS FOR SALE— AT BEAUTIFUL LA QUINTA

You are invited to visit this land of enchantment, a superb winter resort 18 miles from Palm Springs. Home of the renowned Desert Club and La Quinta Hotel, where large, level lots are now being sold with improvements in. — \$595. — Come and see for yourself where many Palm Springs people have purchased. You are invited to take a swim in our beautiful swimming pool and take a sun bath on our spacious grounds.

Please Ask for MR. BROWNE On Your Arrival!

Dr. Reid Plans To Reopen Office Here November 1

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid are expected back in Palm Springs on October 28 after a summer spent at Estes Park, Colorado. They will make their home in their new property, purchased last spring at Smoke Tree ranch. Dr. Reid expects to resume his practice on November 1. At present he is resting up from a strenuous summer in Colorado.

Lt. Henry S. Reid, Jr., their son, who was injured in a training camp accident in Texas, is being transferred from Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, where he will undergo further operations on his injured eye.

Some Bugler

Two Negro buck privates were discussing the relative merits of their buglers during World War II.

First Private: "Why, man, dat bugler of ourn am so good, when he plays 'Pay Day,' hit sounds 'xactly lak de symphony orchestra playing 'De Rosary.'"

Second Private: "Hush, niggah, you ain't got no bugler a-tall. When our bugler, Snowball Jones, wraps his lips aroun' dat bugle an' sounds 'Mess Call' Ah looks down at mah beans and says: 'Strawberries, behave; you're kickin' de whipped cream outa de plate!'"

A bricklayer working on the top of a high building accidentally knocked a brick over with his foot, which unfortunately landed on the head of a Negro who was passing by.

"Be careful, mate," the darkie shouted, "you made me bite my tongue."

FOR SALE

Exceptional Building Site

* * *

—CONSISTING OF—

3 Hillside Lots
With View.
Overlooking Village
and Desert

* * *

Natural Excavation
for Pool

* * *

—SEE—

John W. Williams

REALTOR

422 N. Palm Canyon Drive
PHONE 3311

Palm Village
SELECT HOMESITES
FOR PLEASANT DESERT LIVING



(12 Miles Toward Indio on Highway 111)

• Building sites from \$525.00 for a 60-120 lot to \$2500.00 for estate size; zoning and restrictions.

• Building materials, contractors and landscaping services in the near future. Electricity and water installed.

• Swimming, tennis and badminton now available. Complete recreational facilities planned, including horses and golf.

TRACT OFFICE NOW OPEN!

CREGAR & RING

INDIAN TRADERS

Store No. 5

The Plaza

Former U. S. Licensed Traders on the Navajo and Mission Reservations



We solicit the patronage of people demanding the fine quality of reservation handmade silver, who are not interested in the spurious, machine-made products now flooding the market.

VEGETABLE DYE NAVAJO BLANKETS
RARE BAYETA AND GERMANTOWN RUGS
NAVAJO AND PUEBLO SILVER JEWELRY
BASKETS FOR COLLECTORS
BEADED BUCKSKIN FROM ALL TRIBES

Palm Springs Original Indian Store
Established 1927

LOT BUYS

60-Ft. Residence Lot — Winterhaven Manor
100x135-Ft. Residence Lot — N.E. Corner
Alejo Road and Hermosa

100x105 — R3 Inc. Lot — Behind
Desert Retreat

100x128 Res. Lot—North End (Near Tramway)

Large Blvd Corner — (Unclassified) North End

THESE ARE ALL NICE LOTS AND
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

For Further Information
Phone WYoming 2725 (Los Angeles)

—or write—

P.O. Box 1704, Wilshire-LaBrea Sta., L.A. 36, Calif



**Higgin's
Date Shop**
CATHEDRAL CITY

The new crop of dates is in and we are featuring the following varieties:

Deglet-Noor

Desert Jumbo

Persian Sweets

Honey

Our fancy packed dates make an appropriate gift from the desert!

This Year We Have Added a

JUICE BAR

We Serve an Excellent Date Milk Shake
Using Golden State Pure Ice Cream.

OPEN EVENINGS



Fourth of Chest Quota in, Drive Reported Lagging

Under direction of George Dennis, solicitation of local business houses, hotels and apartments for the War Chest campaign was under way this week with the response good but not good enough, according to William B. Colburn, chairman of the campaign.

Palm Springs' quota in the drive is \$21,805.

Committees will stage a house to house solicitation in the residential district next week following conclusion of the business district and hotel campaign.

Mr. Colburn said that one fourth of the quota had been subscribed at noon yesterday.

For Essential Transportation—U-Drive Cars. Phone 4444.

Tramway Success Sure, Grubbs Tells Riverside Group

V. W. Grubbs, member of the San Jacinto Mountain Tramway Authority committee, recently appointed by the Riverside county board of supervisors with J. G. Nusbaum of Idyllwild to represent the county on the authority, told Riverside Rotarians at the Mission Inn Wednesday that it is estimated 30,000 people will ride on the tramway every month.

He added that this number will probably be exceeded, as were the estimates of the number of people who would ride on the Franciscan project at Cannon, N. H.

RECITES HISTORY

The speaker reviewed the history of the proposed tramway, which was first considered by the Southern Pacific Railroad company as long ago as 1922 and was revived by Palm Springs people, headed by Francis Crocker, in 1935. Two bills passed by the legislature were vetoed by different governors, but an amended bill was finally passed and signed this year.

The base of the tramway will be at an elevation of 2700 feet in Chino canyon. In 12,000 feet cars will rise to 5800 feet. It will be the largest project of its kind in the world and will have six cars, three on a side, each with a capacity of 50 to 60 people.

GIVES TRAFFIC DATA

It was disclosed that the engineers, Modjeska and Masters, who surveyed the possibilities of the project, found that in 1940 more than 500,000 automobiles passed over State Highway 111, the branch road from U. S. Highway 99 to Palm Springs. Experience in New Hampshire indicates that seven percent of the people traveling a highway past a tramway, make the tramway trip.

Colored moving pictures were shown of the New Hampshire tramway and of skiing on the mountains.

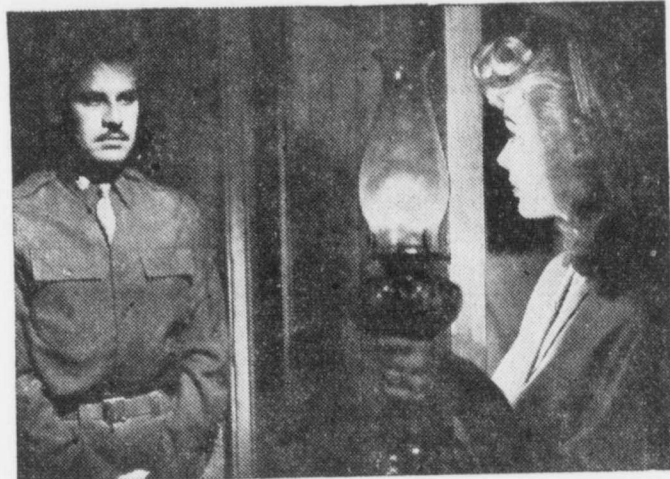
Logic

A truck driver stopped suddenly on the highway. The car, following close behind, crashed into the truck and sued the driver-owner.

"Why didn't you hold out your hand?" the judge demanded of the truck driver.

"Well," replied the indignant truck driver, "if he couldn't see the back end of my truck, how in heaven's name could he see my hand?"

Miss Gertrude E. Hunt of Brattleboro, Vt., has returned to the Village to spend the winter with Mrs. Stephen Willard.



AT THE PLAZA—John Hodiak, as Major Joppolo, comes calling on Gene Tierney, as Tina, in this scene from "A Bell for Adano," co-starring William Bendix, which will be seen at the Plaza theater Friday and Saturday of next week.

City Manager Sorum Issues Statement On City's Policy in Operation and Rental of Field Club Facilities

Clarifying the city's policy in regard to operation and use of the Field Club property, City Manager Ray Sorum today issued the following statement:

As there has obviously been some misunderstanding regarding the Field Club ground, I would like to make a brief statement in that respect. The city acquired this property because it felt there was a need for recreation areas within the city — areas that could be used by local citizens for the benefit of local citizens in particular. Due to the fact that a capital outlay of substantial proportions was necessary to acquire this property, and it was not the desire of the city council to cause the city tax rate to be raised in order to accomplish this, it has always been the desire to attempt to make the property self-supporting.

In the absence of a policy of operation the city council saw fit to place the matter of the operation of the Field Club grounds in the hands of the city manager.

Being absolutely without experience in the operation of such an enterprise, he has attempted to gain that experience through the holding of various types of events over a two-year period—in the meantime attempting to establish a reasonable charge for the use of the premises. This would afford the city the opportunity to provide a portion of the money necessary to the upkeep of the grounds and at the same time not work an undue hardship on those local organizations who are attempting to provide the local citizens with clean, wholesome entertainment.

Due to the fact that several out-of-town organizations have attempted to tie up most of the desirable dates during the season long beforehand, for the conducting of various events, it has been the consistent policy to reject them all for fear that such action might well jeopardize the position of local organizations who might wish to make use of the Field Club grounds.

Without going into too much detail, it became obvious that some definite policy must be established in order to be able to deal with all parties interested, but it is also true that local organizations should, and no doubt will, receive every favorable consideration at such time as they make formal request for such use to the proper persons.

A great deal of misunderstanding and confusion can be avoided if those desiring the use of the grounds would determine first hand just what the city would expect of them, before any definite plans are made known to the public. In this way practically all of the regrettable and unnecessary differences can be worked out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

A pretty Army nurse, just returned from the South Pacific, was describing an air raid in New Guinea. "When the Jap bombers came over," she said, "I jumped into the nearest wolf-hole."

"You mean foxhole, don't you?" interrupted a listener. "Maybe a fox dug it," said the nurse, sweetly, "but there was a wolf in it when I got there."

The first letter boxes were set up in New York and Boston streets in 1858.

Schedules For Your Convenience

LIBRARY HOURS:

Welwood Murray Memorial Library, Dorothy K. Bear, librarian.

10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Friday.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

DESERT MUSEUM HOURS:

Closed for the summer.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Postoffice at The Plaza, at Indian avenue. R. M. Gorham, postmaster.

Outgoing Mail—(Daily except Sundays)—South and southeastern states closes at 11 a. m. North, west and eastern states, closes at 2:30 p. m. (Also best connection for air mail). Last dispatch mail for all directions, closes at 8:30 p. m. Sundays—one dispatch only, closing at 3 p. m.

Incoming Mail—(Daily except Sunday)—Distributed to boxes and general delivery at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Windows close at noon on Saturday.

Sundays—Distributed to boxes at 3 p. m.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND

R. R. Dunlap, agent. Depot, 208 North Indian avenue.

Westbound		Arrive	
Leave	Palm Springs	Los Angeles	
4:18 a. m.		8:15 a. m.	
6:13 a. m.		10:10 a. m.	
12:18 p. m.		4:15 p. m.	
5:48 p. m.		9:50 p. m.	
10:18 p. m.		2:10 a. m.	

Eastbound		Arrive	
Leave	Los Angeles	Palm Springs	
8:00 a. m.		11:53 a. m.	
12:01 p. m.		4:02 p. m.	
4:00 p. m.		8:13 p. m.	
5:00 p. m.		9:25 p. m.	
8:00 p. m.		11:53 p. m.	
11:59 p. m.		3:53 a. m.	

Southern Pacific
Eastbound trains pass through Palm Springs station at 12:11, west bound at 5:54, 6:10 and 8:28 8:44, 10:08 and 10:31 p. m., and a. m., and at 4:01 p. m.

Among notable winter residents back for another season is Mrs. Noble Banks.

Improvement of Indian Avenue to Be Started Soon

Resolution accepting the bid of the Earl L. Yager company of Riverside for improvement of Indian avenue and several cross streets connecting that thoroughfare with Palm Canyon drive, was authorized by city council Wednesday on recommendation of City Manager Ray Sorum.

The Riverside firm's bid was \$8,639.50. It was the lowest of two bids submitted.

Improvement of the streets will be funded by the city's share of the state gasoline tax and by a special fund set aside for the project.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



WHEAT IN OREGON

Oregon's principal crop, wheat, totals 20,424,000 bushels a year worth \$18,263,000. Oats, barley, corn and rye are grown in substantial quantities. Its apples, pears and cherries are major economic items. Vegetables thrive there. Oregon produces almost 8 million bushels of potatoes and 660,000 sacks of onions yearly. All that rolls up added wealth for the Nation behind your Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

For Sale

Hotel apt. zone property; has 3 rentals, \$8.50 per day. Room to build 6 more units. PRICE \$22,500

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* * *

2-bedroom modern furnished house. \$9,000

* * *

5 acres — all zone privileges. Pre-war price.

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OPEN SUNDAY

The Pacific Building
BARBER SHOP
Ralph Sharp, Prop.
Opposite El Paseo Drug Store
On Tamarisk Road
In The Patio

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, October 19, 1945

The Desert Sun—5

Torney Patients Given Preview of Old Western Week

Torney General Hospital patients viewed their first equestrian performance on the hospital grounds Monday when Tex Orten of the Rancho Stables took his Arabian Pinto Rex II to visit men in the orthopedic section.

Tuesday afternoon, Orten was back at the hospital with a knife-throwing and whip act for men still confined to hospital beds, and last evening participated in the Variety Show at the hospital.

Accompanying him at the latter appearance were Alice Orten, Chick Dale, guitarist and singer of comedy cowboy songs; and Buck Russell, western crooner and mandolinist.

Pay your telephone bill before the 30th and receive a discount.

Buyers and Sellers Wear a Path to Our Door
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MIKE FLAVIN
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Rooms—Apartments

Under Management of Beulah Thirlaway

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Attractive desert hotel — rambling building on one floor. 10 rooms with baths, also owner's apartment. High O.P.A. ceilings. In A-1 location. Excellent income on investment and low overhead.

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Attractively furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath modernistic home on large lot with trees and shrubs—all fenced—magnificent view.

PRICE \$21,000.00

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12th YEAR IN PALM SPRINGS
(Member of Palm Springs Real Estate Board)
GWENDOLYN LANAHAN Telephone 2226
Associate Broker 482 No. Palm Canyon Dr.

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Large, modern furnished home, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 sun rooms, large living room, dining room, and kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2-bedroom guest house and double garage. Suitable for income or private home. On large corner, lot fenced. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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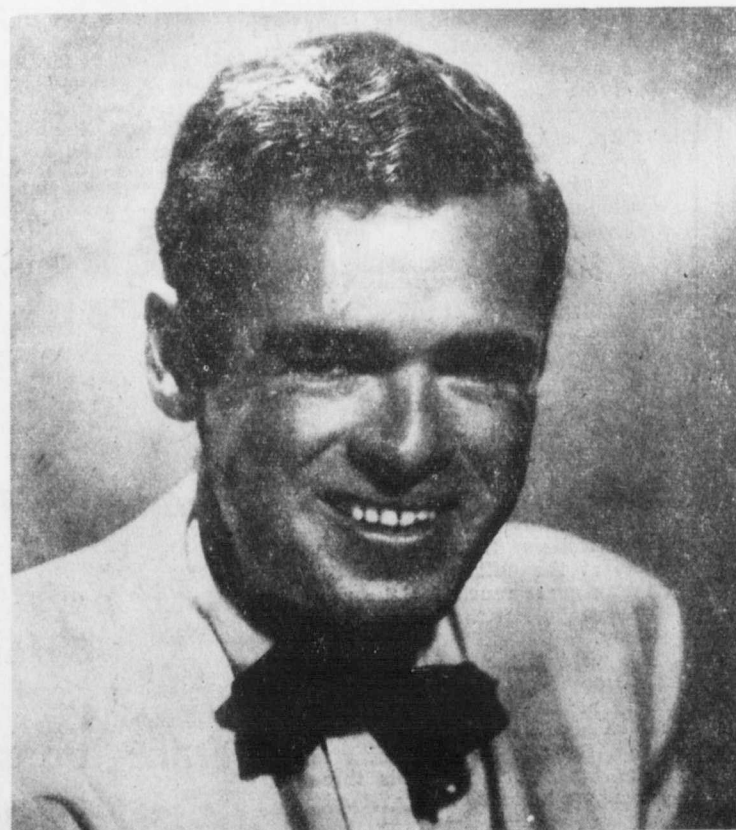
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NIGHTLY at the

Dunes



With the Boys in the Service

Sergeant Becomes Mister in One Simple Operation

S/Sgt. John Pagoria, well-known photographer at the Army Air Base for several years, went to San Bernardino air base separation center Wednesday.

Tomorrow MISTER John Pagoria will be back in Palm Springs. He got his discharge this week.

Pagoria was for years staff photographer with the Chicago Sun and spent nearly four years in the Army, assigned to his favorite job—taking pictures. Most of his pictures were taken for the 7th AAF.

He put in more than 15 years as a news photographer in Chicago and says that if there are any Chicagoans in town he would like to see them — at the Lido, where he makes his headquarters.



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Phone 5241

5th OTU FACTS

By BILL RASHEL

Fabulous Timothy Donovan came back to the Palm Springs Army Air Base yesterday, and there was something strange about his actions.

First of all, Timothy never walked when he could ride as a good soldier should. And this action of his was very strange to those who knew the old first sergeant of Squadron A.

"I prefer to walk," were his strange words and a smile flickered around the end of his mouth to be reflected in the sun-grooved skin around his Irish blue eyes.

"I want to walk," he repeated as a man lost in thought. And as he started away, his every stride seemed to measure the days and months he had spent at the Field. Each foot followed the other, in a slow dirge-like pace, as if he were sampling the very solidity of the ground on which he trod. "See those mountains over there," he said and although he was aware of my presence beside him, he was actually talking to himself. "Right at the bottom of those mountains is the village of Palm Springs," he continued. "This airbase here, lies within the very corporate limits of that town. Yet within these boundaries there grew up here a city within a city." And that was what Donovan was thinking of.

He didn't have to say any more. The picture his mind as forming so silently grew as something

tangible—solid. Something that could be seen as plainly as the glistening snows atop old San Jacinto any clear winter morning.

Down the Midway came the beat of passing feet echoing back to 1942. They were hurrying hither and yon bent toward one important mission—utter defeat of our enemies. And as they passed one could see that there was Pete and Jim and Abie who had shipped off to India so long ago. There was Jack and Joe who were lost somewhere in the vast and lonely reaches of the Pacific, never to be heard from again.

Standing out there on the reviewing stand as the troops passed in review were the commanding officers and their staffs. Each one stood there for just a moment it seemed, and then in rapid succession followed the others in sequence of time when each commanded the 21st Ferrying Group and then the 5th OTU.

Then into view came that huge overseas shipment again. Many of the old timers were leaving this time, for the four corners of the world. The good-byes were not sad. There was a war going on and an enemy to whip, and there was not supposed to be any time for tears between old soldier friends parting for the first time. But in the lonely watches of the night, many a tear glistened in the darkened barracks' night. Soldiers never cry. They are machines, not to question why but "do or die." Still there were other occasions when they cried too.

There was the time when Hagerty's wife died back in Brooklyn. He never cried. The next morning somebody joshed Hagerty on what a drunk he must have been on the night before. His eyes were red-rimmed. Hagerty had spent all of the night under the darkened wing of a P-51 Mustang. Now he only laughed kinda half-heartedly and said: "It sure was a Lulu all right."

There was the band too. Damn it! They could raise a lump in your throat harder to swallow than a baseball bat, when it went into one of its stirring marches, each member an acclaimed artist in his own right.

Donovan, standing halfway down the field, painted this picture with only the caressing touch of his eyes and the smile which would broaden or diminish with the joy or sadness of the thought which possessed his memory at the moment.

The tramp of feet continued. On through V-E Day and then with sudden abruptness and gleeful joy, V-J Day!

The feet still continued to pound down the Midway. But this time their beat was in rhythm to the tune of "Home Sweet Home."

"Well, I'll be going now," said Timothy Donovan. "I hope all the boys that remain here at Palm Springs will carry on until all the boys come home. All the luck in the world! Three years of my life were spent right out here. Right here within the city limits of Palm Springs. We were all part of the community—the civilian and the military. We were civilians too," he continued, "that is, before we put on the uniform. Just the same, those people in Palm Springs, the Legion, the Mayor, and just private John Citizen, always treated us like a welcome stranger in their midst who was made to feel as if he was in his mother's kitchen back in Kankakee. Thanks for all of us."

"God bless you and the best of everything. Good-bye."

Sgt. Sohr, Real Villager, Will Quit Army Soon

Sgt. Robert Sohr, mess sergeant at the Officers' Mess, the La Paz guest ranch for the past three years, left the Army Wednesday.

He went to the San Bernardino Air Base Separation Center for Army air base men here and received his final papers.

Sgt. Sohr is well known in Palm Springs. During his three years here he made many friends.

For Essential Transportation—Yellow Cabs. Phone 4444.

Robert A. Goyer Finishes Hitch in Uncle Sam's Navy

Another veteran of World War II came home this week.

Robert A. Goyer, signalman 1/c of 514 Calle Ajo, was discharged this week under the Navy point system from the Coast Guard Separation Center No. 11 at Long Beach.

Signalman Goyer is back in civilian attire. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Neese, well known Villager. His marriage to Betty Neese, popular girl, was an event of a few months ago.

For the present, Mr. Goyer and his bride are on a belated honeymoon. The former Coast Guardsman plans to enter California University soon to resume his study of law.

Torney Patients To View Western Week's Parade

Action of Los Compadres in agreeing to route the Western Week parade through the grounds at Torney General Hospital brought a ready response of hearty commendation from hospital personnel this week.

Arrangements to give hospital patients a view of this gala annual Palm Springs affair were made by Torney's Public Relations Officer, Lt. Mary S. Pryor in cooperation with Phillip Delano, chairman of the parade committee. "Every patient possible will be moved outside from the D and E wards to view the parade," said Col. A. B. Jones in approving this activity for the hospital.

Led by the 42-piece Sherman Institute band in full Indian regalia, the parade will form on Tachevah avenue and enter the hospital grounds at 1 p.m. Proceeding the full length of the D ramp, and back past the E ramp, the formation will then turn south for exit through the Tamarisk avenue gate.

Entire route of the parade will be cleared of traffic so that all ambulatory patients and post personnel may have uncrowded access to viewing positions, Col. Jones said.

Lt. T. J. Wolf Takes Off Army Unie This Week

Lieut. Theodore J. Wolf of 175 El Alameda, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Los Angeles, has received his honorable discharge at the San Bernardino Air Base Separation Center.

He was a pilot in the AAF. Lt. Wolf joined the Army on June 16, 1943.

Before going into service, he was manager of Harlow Haven. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Bob Hann Visits Home on Furlough, Caltech Is Next

Bob Hann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hann, was home last weekend from Occidental college where he is in a Navy class. He went back again Monday, but on

TORNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL EVENTS

By Sgt. Vic Blanks

ON DUTY RECREATION PROGRAM

Col. A. B. Jones, Commanding Officer of TGH, has put his seal of approval upon a program of on-duty recreation for post personnel originated by the Special Services Branch.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., all male members of TGH's staff, including officers, EM, and civilian employees, will be given an opportunity to participate in various recreational and educational activities, so long as it does not interfere with the work to be accomplished.

OT, Special Services, and Physical and Educational Reconditioning will provide activities, instructors, and facilities for the program. In other words, it is the reconditioning program carried on for the patients, made available to command members.

Tuesday and Thursday of each week, at the same time given above, are available to all women personnel for participation in the program. The gym, OT shops, classrooms and sports equipment will be used by personnel while participating.

BETTY ROTH

Administration of the program will be left to the various department heads. The only stipulation is that the recreational activities not interfere with duty.

Helen Guest, pianist, singer and composer for ten years with CBS-KNX, Hollywood, and Betty Roth, former singer for two and a half years with the Jimmy Grier orchestra, entertained on the D-ramp last Wednesday, October 10.

Highlights of the all-request program were Helen Guest's compositions, which she has amalgamated into a "Victory Medley." Betty Roth gave the patients a special treat with a very unique arrangement of "Night and Day."

The two girls live in Hollywood and entertain weekly at Sawtelle Hospital, where Betty Roth is also a Nurses' Aide. Their present plans call for entertaining at Torney once or twice a month during the season.

VIGRAN LEAVES

Torney Topics loses another man from its stable of writers as Sgt. Herb Vigran, of Special Services, leaves the Army this Saturday, October 20.

Herb came to Torney from IRTC, Camp Roberts, on April 8, 1944. A private at that time, he

Hitch-Hikes to Palm Springs in 4 Days From East

Visitor in the Village this week is Sgt. E. J. Jockel, U. S. Army, of New Jersey. He is a guest of Frank Partridge, well-known local photographer.

Jockel says, just call me mister now, I'm out of the Army. He spent four years in the Army and saw action in North Africa, Sicily and in central Europe.

He figured his trip from New Jersey to Palm Springs would take two weeks. He got here in four days by rule of thumb. He hitch-hiked—and one of his lifts carried him more than 1000 miles.

October 23 will get a seven-day furlough.

When he reports back for duty he will be sent to Caltech.

Young Hann was a well known high school student and while there played a prominent part in Smoke Signals, the high school's weekly newspaper.

Two More Village Men Doff Uniforms For Civvie Clothes

Two more Villagers are home again after service with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Released this week from naval service at the Terminal Island Naval Center were:

Richard W. Hass, Sonarman, 3/c, well known local youth, high school athletic and forensic star, and Frederick Patten Bowes, Lt. Comdr., USNR, of the Deep Well Guest Ranch.

Lt. Comdr. Bowes plans to spend a short time at the guest ranch, resting up after his service in the Navy and getting used to the desert again.

**The Pacific Bldg.
BARBER SHOP**
N. Palm Canyon and Tamarisk
OPEN SUNDAYS
4 Ralph Tharp, Prop. 4



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Learn to swim from a swimming champion holding titles for endurance and distance swimming. Also therapeutics for recovery from infantile or injury paralysis. Living accommodations can be arranged.

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Greetings to the CALIFORNIA HOTEL MEN . . .

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR STAY IN PALM SPRINGS . . . AND WE HOPE YOU WILL ALL RETURN . . .



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Phone 7262

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TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
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Just 1/2 Block From My Former Place
This is the same location as Harry Rocks and Jack Moore, Building Contractors.

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Entertainment
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1.50
to
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THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING
239 N. PALM CANYON DR.

Palm Springs High School Smoke Signal

Cafeteria Going Strong This Year At High School

The cafeteria is going strong this year. On the average, 190 half-pints of milk and 40 meals are sold a day. The school attendance at the cafeteria is about 40 percent of the student body. To the members of Palm Springs High who don't eat at the cafeteria the average charge is 20 cents a meal. Here are some sample menus to make your mouth water:

Meat Loaf Potatoes
Peas Fruit Cocktail
Or do you prefer:
Corn Beef Hash Diced Beets
Spanish Rice
Chocolate Pudding
Or for that meatless Friday:
Salmon Coldsaw
Peas Lemon Pudding

Juniors Profit By Sale of Dogs At Grid Contest

Through the combined sale of hot dogs and cokes, \$75, approximately \$35 of which is profit, was taken in by the enterprising junior class after last week's football game.

One hundred and thirty-five hot dogs were given out and 458 cokes had been sold by the end of the half, and ice was then rushed down from town by Baudelio Macias to cool more cokes for the thirsty rooters. An extra 168 cokes were then sold.

Chairmen of the hot dog and coke committees, Cherie Mashburn and Don Reed, respectively, promised that more food would be on hand for the next home game.

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Asst. Editor.....Dick Charleston
Feature Ed.....Cherie Mashburn
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burg, Herb Mennel, Bill Oak-
man, Bernie Doyle, Jack Pen-
dery, Erica Orth, Diane Heller,
Coni Tilghman, Mortell Gold-
berg.
Advisor.....Mrs. Kansky

Scholarship Group Holds Its Initial Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the Scholarship Society was held Wednesday of last week. Plans were discussed for an assembly to be given by the society and an organized ditch day to be given for the members each semester. The election of officers was postponed until membership of several students could be verified.

A minimum of ten points based on semester grades are required for membership. Each A grade in a solid subject receives three points and each B grade receives one point. Physical Education is not considered a solid. A student with eight points for grades may obtain two points for extra curricular activities.

Miss Lamb believes that several more students will be eligible under the latter requirement. It will be known for certain as soon as the points for the extra curricular activities are verified by the California Scholarship Federation. At present, the members are as follows: Carol Burkett, Mary Jo Graefe, Julie Martineau, Erica Orth, Hazel Veith, and Ed Willis.

Student Body Cards Sale

Why not 100 percent? Aren't all of our worthy students on the ball? Didn't they know that Student Body card sales ended Oct. 11? Only 86 percent of our student body purchased, and, if my mathematics are correct, that leaves 14 percent who missed out. The mighty seniors lead us with 95 percent, the lowly freshmen (please note) are in there pitching with 89 percent, and the sophomores and juniors tie with only 80 percent.

Think of all the advantages a student body card gives you; free admission to all E.R.C.L. athletic events, reduction in prices at the movies, and \$1.00 on the Chia. You're money ahead if you buy one. The sales were led by Julie Martineau (the 14 percent must not be boys), but she was assisted by many others, including class treasurers.

Next year let's make it 100 percent; what say, kids?

For Essential Transportation—
U-Drive Cars. Phone 4444.

March of Time Films Shown at P. S. H. S. Assembly

China! The saga of the far east's awakening to modern life. This was the subject of the first of two informative March of Time films shown Thursday and Friday in a combined assembly during activity period.

"The Nation's Capital", a pictorial tour of the famous capital of the world, Washington, D. C., was the film exhibited Friday.

These films, produced by the publishers of "Time", "Life", and "Fortune" magazines, served to enlighten and widen the students' scope of vision on these subjects of common interest to all.

The second film shown Friday, "The Nation's Capital", disclosed the beauty of this city, the first planned municipality of the United States. The various monuments of America's past, the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, and the Arlington Cemetery, burial ground of the nation's great and site of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I, were seen along with valuable pictures of the interior of the White House, many parts of which have never been seen by tourists. Also shown were the Capitol building and activities under the dome, the Senate, the House, press galleries and many other interesting activities of national life.

GAZOOZIT By CHERIE

By DIANE and CONI

Everyone's lungs were working time-and-a-half at the game Friday with Coachella. Our boys really did a swell job holding that line, and the 0-0 score had everyone on their toes. Oh yes, don't forget the juniors who were out there selling cokes and hot dogs to the ever enthusiastic rooters.

Friday night the student body gave the first dance of the season, which was held at Smoke Tree Ranch in honor of all the new inmates of Ye Ole Institute of Larnin' (faculty included). All of us really appreciate Mrs. Markham's graciousness in offering us the use of Smoke Tree for our annual "get acquainted dance". Let's hope we'll merit a return engagement in the future. With the warning from Hoover, everyone was on their guard (regarding the roundhouse).

Dancing started at 8:30 and was held on the tennis courts. After the boys had their swim, things really began, and with the music of the 21st OTU everyone got in the spirit, and the get-acquainted idea was really carried out. Seen dancing and observed having a good time were Jennie and Gundar (cutting a mean rug), Whitey enjoying his dancing lesson from his date, Imogene, and Croft and Tom Archer taking advantage of the moonlight. Babs and Benson dropped in for a look around and Smitty and Norma made it seem like old times. Bob Hann looking handsome in his bell bottom trousers was there with Margie Walker, and those steadies, Marilyn and Carey, seemed very happy. Speaking of steadies, it looks as if there will be a couple of more names added to the list, those of Phyllis and Jim Searls, who have been getting along quite nicely together. Among the freshmen seen around were Barbara and Joey, Mabel and Don Miller, Connie and Luke, and M. L. Klug.

Others seen were Gary Howard and his favorite twin (was it Marlene or Colleen?), Bobby and DeLorse, and Delano and Trudy. Moya Henderson was observed happily dancing with her favorite sailor, Joe. Coach and Mrs. Thompson merrily taking a turn on the dance floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Greeley, daughter Barbara, and Mrs. Kansky were busy helping with the refreshments. Mrs. Greeley's punch was certainly popular.

Rumors have it that our solid sophomore hopes to be throwing a coming-out party soon. (Coming out of his manly chest!) Saturday was highlighted by a party given by Trudy Sawyer. The big surprise was the appearance of Barbara and J. B. Emigh. It will be good to have those kids back in P. S. Other "hubba-hubbers" at the party were Jay Gordan, Marty Robinson, Joanne Hookey, Skip Selinger, Helene Hanbury, Doris Humphreys, Phin, St. George, Joe Brummitt, Julie, and last but not least, President Woodrow (correction) John Wilson.

The sophomores can't decide who has more fun in biology, Mr. Summers or the class, even

Dr. Henley First Speaker to Appear On Forum Program

Confirmation of the appearance of Dr. W. Ballentine Henley on Thursday, November 1, has been received by the high school office. In a series of meetings that will include Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid and Lewis Browne, it is expected that Dr. Henley is to start with a record attendance.

Arrangements are being made to have special music for the forum programs this year. Principal E. E. Oertel, who is to serve as moderator for the forum meetings, says that the programs this winter will be concerned chiefly with postwar problems.

OUTSTANDING TALK

The title of Dr. Henley's address will be "In Quest of a Standard". This is one of his outstanding lectures, and it is expected that it will make an ideal address to introduce the series of programs on the theme "America Looks Ahead."

As in the past, the forum meetings will start at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Frances Stevens school. The one-hour formal presentation will be followed by the usual discussion period of 30 minutes.

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley has a versatile and well-rounded academic and civic background. He has done graduate work at Yale University, and from the University of Southern California he has received four degrees, including the Bachelor of Laws, for outstanding services in the field of training for governmental work. Willamette University has conferred on him the honorary degree of LL.D.

WAS AT U. S. C.

Dr. Henley was formerly acting dean in the School of Government in the University of Southern California. He is now president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles. As president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, he has inaugurated programs which are considered to be uncommonly effective in the field of professional education. Under his leadership, scientists have been brought to the college from all parts of the world and the foundation is being built for a great biological center in the college which he heads.

Dr. Henley wears keys of 12 Greek letter fraternities, and is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, also of the American Society for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of the Los Angeles, California, and the American Bar associations, and is listed in "International Who's Who", "Who's Who in American Education", and "Who's Who in America."

MOST COMPETENT

Dr. Henley is considered to be one of the most competent platform men in the United States today. He has been associated with Dr. Oliver Carlson and Dr. F. J. Bowman in a panel which has been used widely for Southern California audiences and for radio programs. When Dr. Henley appeared here last year with his associates on this panel, numerous local persons requested Dr. Oertel to try to arrange to have Dr. Henley come to Palm Springs for a meeting of his own. Such arrangements were made, and Dr. Henley is to appear as the first speaker in the series of meetings to be started in November.

Bulletin Board

October 19—Western Dance.
October 22—Meeting at Corona.
October 25—Music Assembly.
October 26—End of Marking Period. Cards issued Nov. 2.
October 26—Game at Beaumont.

though they still have their noses to the grindstone.

Mr. Greeley seems to be the only teacher turning out for Western Week. Pardon us, we should say on Monday—What about Tuesday? Oh, boy!

Well, that's 30 for today. With deepest apologies and hoping you didn't suffer through this too much, we remain your P. S. correspondents — (We'd rather not give our names), but remember—We didn't want to do it; we didn't want to do it; but we did it!

Pay your telephone bill before the 30th and receive a discount.

John M. Weeks Joins Staff at P.S. High School

This week the P.S.H.S. added still another member to its growing list of new teachers.

Mr. John M. Weeks has taught school for the last 13 years, six of which were as principal of a high school in South Carolina. He is a graduate of Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, and post graduate of the University of Columbia, S. C., and has taught school in Alabama, South Carolina, and Georgia.

He formerly coached football, basketball, and baseball, but his major subjects are sciences and math. Here, he is teaching World History, U. S. History, P. E., and is cashier at the school cafeteria.

Students Gather At Smoke Tree for First Big Affair

Smoke Tree Ranch was the scene of the student body's first social event of the year, the Welcoming Party, given in honor of the freshmen and new students, last Friday evening, Oct. 12.

Sponsored by the already active Student Council, the party, given at the ranch through the courtesy of Mrs. Fred S. Markham, climaxed an afternoon of fun in and around the ranch's swimming pool.

Dancing under starry skies on the tennis courts to the music of the Air Base band was the main feature of the evening and refreshments were provided through Barbara Croft and her committee.

A gala throng of both students and alumni was estimated at over 200 by Henry Greeley, who with Mrs. Moya Henderson, was chaperone for the evening's fun. A generous suggestion was made by Mrs. Markham of giving the annual party at the ranch each year from now on.

May We Introduce . .

By CHERIE MASHBURN

Teacher of the Week

This week's "teacher of the week" is one you should all know, especially if you're indulging in the cultural side of life. This teacher was born in Liverpool, England; came to the United States, then returned to England and attended St. Anne's school for girls, in the Lake district, home of poets. She received a degree from the Royal College of Music in London, which, by the way, was actually signed by the Prince of Wales (A. R. C. M.). She was also a student of the famed Tobias Matthay.

She attended Pomona College, University of Hawaii, and received her M. A. from the Claremont Graduate School in Pomona. She also has teacher's credentials from L. A. Conservatory.

She taught at La Verne College and the Central Intermediate School in Honolulu, where she organized the May Music Festival in 1940, of eighteen hundred voices, an a cappella, from thirty-four city schools. In 1942 she was a senior hostess at the Lincoln Army air base, Lincoln, Nebraska. She was in charge of the service club and worked with men's choral groups.

Her hobbies are animals, gardening and dancing. She likes good movies, the theater, circuses, merry-go-rounds, and square dances. She is also a "coke" fiend and a putt-putter and has no rabid dislikes. It's a pleasure to be her pupil. By this time you should all know her. May I proudly present Miss Ruth Ashcroft?

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, October 19, 1945

The Desert Sun—7

ON THE WARPATH

By MORT ALGASE

Palm Springs' 0-0 deadlock with Coachella's Arabs here last Friday in the league opener, finally saw an Indian team that could at least stop another E. R. C. squad, as compared with its defeat at every turn last season. In our only meeting with Coachella last year we dropped a 19-0 one sided fracas to the Arabs.

The entire Arab "scream session" was on hand to witness a repeat of the 1944 performance but saw only a tossup, and what's even more fantastic, saw an Indian eleven play stronger ball than their glorified Arabian knights. Defensively, Palm Springs was the master. There's no getting around the fact that in linemen, Brummitt, Benson, Peterson, Wogburg, Williams and Moseley, Coach Thompson has a foolproof defensive machine. Offensively the game might have gone differently had St. George hit his running stride and had more Prieto passes been used.

Only once, late in the fourth period, did the Indians look like the game was theirs. With the ball resting on the Arab 14 after

consecutive gains which brought it from the 38, Palm Springs was faced with a dilemma. Fourth down with more than 10 to go for a first. To run it or pass it in that position was to give the ball away without a doubt, but a field goal; there was a 50-50 chance. The Indians lined up with Benson back; he met it and it fizzled over to the sidelines where Coachella recovered. It was nobody's game from here on out; it was nobody's game before; thus the score, 0-0.

But the season's classic is yet to come. On October 26, the tribe travels to Beaumont where it will meet a rival as yet unbeaten by an Indian aggregation. Although last week Banning's Broncs beat the Cougars 7-0, their strength this season is not to be underestimated.

STARTING LINEUPS

Palm Springs — Benson, LE; Wogburg, LT; Croshier, LG; Williams, C; Brummitt, RG; McKinney, RT; Peterson, RE; Doro, Q; St. George, LH; Prieto, RH; Jurado, F.

Coachella—McGee, LE; Escher, LT; Keene, LG; Goodell, C; Costillo, RG; Kesson, RT; Lee, RE; Sherrod, Q; Parulledge, RH; Anderson, LH; Martinez, F.

COMPOSITE SCORING

Palm Springs	
Perris	6 19
San Jacinto ..	0 6
Coachella ..	0 0
Beaumont ..	
Totals	6 25

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Palm Springs

Veterinary Hospital

Telephone 7514

Dr. Orville B. McRory

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ROY RANDOLPH, Director
Paul Edwards, Associate—Sally Nagel, Assistant

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Children and Adults

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SQUARES and REELS

Private and Class Lessons Given in Your Home

Why Not Organize Your Own Dance Group?

PHONE 5101

BOX 309



AT OPENING—Bill Walshe, right, manager of the La Quinta, greets a group of pretty guests, as the famed desert resort is reopened. Left to right are Betty Jean Lail, Clara Lee Kuhrt, both Westlake school grads; Mrs. A. A. Burnand (in car), chaperone of the group and mother of Miss Khurts, and Mrs. Erwin Lewis Pummer, right. (Lansdowne Photo).

Enrollment for Dancing Class Is Continued

Due to the great response, enrollment of Palm Springs Dance Studios, under way the past week at Frances S. Stevens school, will continue for another week.

More than 80 children have enrolled so far, Roy Randolph, director of the school said. Classes will begin October 23. Mothers and children interested, are urged to see him at the school between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily, and on Saturday morning.

Col. Miller Home On Leave

Back in town for a reunion with his wife and daughter this week was Col. Dan Miller. Mrs. Miller is on the staff of the Western Union office here.

Col. Miller, recently decorated for meritorious service with the Army in Germany, expects to go back overseas with the Army of Occupation after a month's leave here.

Many Notables Out For Reopening of La Quinta Saturday

Villagers, movie stars and other notables were guests last Saturday of the La Quinta hotel as that famous hostelry reopened for the new season with an "Open House" affair, attended by scores.

Bill Walshe, manager of the La Quinta, which has recently been purchased by a Chicago syndicate, was on hand to greet the guests.

Among the special guests of the La Quinta were a group of patients from Torney General Hospital under guidance of Lt. Mary Pryor, public relations officer of the hospital. They were guests on Sunday at a chicken dinner at Casita San Hilario which had been set aside for their special use, and later enjoyed sun bathing and a swim.

Many prominent visitors have been at the La Quinta during the past week and Manager Walshe

Launch Plans For Christmas Entertainment

Plans for a show by local youngsters Christmas week were being formulated by Roy Randolph, director of the Palm Springs Dance Studio and youngsters who can sing, dance or play musical instruments are urged to contact him Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock at Frances S. Stevens school for interviews.

Proceeds of the Christmas show, Mr. Randolph said, will go to a worthy charity to be decided later.

Mr. Randolph has taught many of the Hollywood stars.

Assisting him in his work with the youngsters will be members of his staff, Miss Sally Nagel and Paul Edward.

said that inquiries and reservations to date indicate a tremendous season for the resort.

Music for the open house Saturday was provided by Jules and Webb of the Colonial House.

Torney General Hospital Sports

By SGT. DON MARVIN

INTRA-POST ACTIVITIES

Unfortunately, we went to press too soon to give you the highlights of Monday's competition in volleyball, badminton, handball, and ping-pong. But tonight the boys square off for the opening of the basketball war.

Games start at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45, with top billing to the finale which pits Reconditioning against The Jones Boys from Headquarters. There'll be action galore so come on out, if you've nothing better to do, and listen to 'em wheeze. You'll enjoy it.

BASKETBALL

In a rough and sloppy contest marred by 31 fouls, a superior Officers' quintet nipped the Enlisted Men 31-28 last Wednesday night.

Five quick points by Jansen, a rugged civilian forward who somehow found his way into the Officers' lineup, got them off to a 10-5 lead at the first quarter. But after that it was all Joe Rolle as the slim and classy hoopster caged seven buckets and five free-tosses for nineteen digits.

The youth and endurance of the EM kept them in the game most of the way and even earned them a 19-17 halftime bulge. But in the second half, the ability of the Officers' rousing front line to control both backboards spelled doom for the tiring doughboys and only good luck or bad (take your choice) kept the winners' margin down.

The summary:

OFFICERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rolle, rf	7	5	4	19
Jansen, lf	3	1	4	7
Davis, c	0	1	2	1
Sutton, rg	1	2	2	4
Courson, lg	0	0	0	0

EM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Briggs, rf	2	2	1	6
Marvin, lf	1	4	1	6
Leslie, c	2	1	2	5
Singerman, rg	1	1	4	3
Sandefer, lg	2	0	2	4

Scoring subs: EM—Whitehead (4)

BOWLING

(Enlisted Men)

With much huffing and puffing, eight Enlisted Men's teams rolled and cursed their way through the first round of their long-awaited league last Friday. It was average-setting night, scratch-bowling, and some of the boys got hot.

On top came the Jeeps, posting the high team game (799) and series (2213) to whitewash the Dirty five. Only 3 pins behind, a dangerous Rattler five shutout

the Timber Choppers while the Hot Shots stayed in the unbeaten bracket by humbling the Gold Bricks. And to finish things, the Pill Rollers fell only one game off the pace by taking three from the Cherry Pickers.

The standings with some random shots thrown in:

	W	L
Jeeps	4	0
Rattlers	4	0
Hot Shots	4	0
Pill Rollers	3	1
Cherry Pickers	1	3
Timber Choppers	0	4
Dirty Five	0	4
Gold Bricks	0	4

High individual game: 198 by Scianna (Jeeps) and Graffice (Rattlers). High individual series: Scianna, 514.

The top ten:	
Scianna	171
Baskin	166
Sauer	165
Graffice	162
Borum	159
Leonard	159
Holmer	158
Hayslett	157
Phiber	157
Evans	148

Tomorrow night the teams bowls with handicaps and the added incentive of free lines to the one which most improves over its last week's total.

BOWLING

(Officers)

Round No. 2 of the Battle of the Brass saw the pace-setting Flubs stay one notch above the Sleepers by picking up three games from the PFC's. The Sleepers, paced by Sutton's 481 series, waxed the Hot Shots four straight while the Gremlins tightened their hold on the third rung with a 3-1 decision over the Dubs. Sutton's series, incidentally, brought him into a tie for high man with Captain Crea of the Dubs who fell off to a mere 439. Each now boasts a 161 average.

The standings:	W	L
Flubs	7	1
Sleepers	6	2
Gremlins	5	3
PFC's	3	5
Hot Shots	2	6
Dubs	1	7

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Youth Center . . .

by Architect Harry Williams, designer of the famed Palm Springs Plaza, will include every facility for a model Youth Center, including rooms for dancing, various games, reading, soft drink fountain, etc.

UP TO VILLAGE

The first step in realizing this important asset to Palm Springs is an immediate response to the need for funds on the part of local residents. With the construction of the building assured, the responsibility for the property rests with this community.

All residents who have the welfare of Palm Springs young people at heart can show their interest by contributing to the property purchase fund. Checks should be made out to the Welfare and Friendly Aid and mailed to Mrs. Harold J. Hicks, chairman, 813 North Palm Canyon drive, Palm Springs, Calif.

Son: "Dad, what is experience?"

Dad: "Generally speaking, my boy, experience is what you have left after you've lost everything else."—Cirograph.

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Grand Opening of the

DESERT RENDEZVOUS

Hotel Indio, Indio

Saturday, October 20th

5 P. M.

SUNDAY EVENING

7 to 11 o'Clock — October 21

IS REQUEST NIGHT

IT'S UNIQUE
SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Presenting for Your Pleasure MISS HELEN GLEASON

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The Internationally famous Comedienne

"DOLORES"

Direct From the Million Dollar
Theatre in Los Angeles

The Judges have selected as the name for the
Hotel Indio's smart new Cocktail Lounge

DESERT RENDEZVOUS

Names of prize winners will be announced
Saturday Evening, Oct. 20, at 10 o'clock.

Your Host,

Dave Duncan,
Manager of Cocktail Lounge.

Compliments of Artcraft Decorators, Albert Gizzo, Pres.
Builders and Designers of Indio Hotel Cocktail Lounge

Section Two

It seems to me

WITH just a couple more days
FOR WESTERN TOGS
LET'S make the most of them
AND really keep DUDED up.
FOR those of you who
have 'em
WEAR 'em—
FOR those who haven't—
GET 'em at Fulton's.
WE'VE got 'em
BUT we don't want
TO keep them.
OF course, just wearing
western clothes
ISN'T going to take up
ALL your time—
SO lend a little thot
TO casual smart clothes.
FOR those of you
WHO desire to stay com-
fortable
EVEN tho well dressed—
SEND for my half-page
booklet
WITH a ten-dollar bill
enclosed
FOR freight charges—
HOWEVER—for free—
YOU are cordially invited
TO appear in person
AT Fulton's "In the Oasis"
AND browse around our
fine shop
TO your heart's content—
YOU'LL love it—
AND we'll enjoy having you.

Fred Fulton

Fulton's
Men's Shop
Oasis Hotel

Oscillating tail lights, which
throw an eccentric beam of red
light, have been installed on 22
fast trains on one American rail-
road; the installation is a notable
safety measure.

State Planners To Meet Next Week At Mission Inn

Culver Nichols of Palm Springs,
chairman of the Riverside county
planning commission and vice-
president of the California Coun-
ty Planning Commissioners' as-
sociation, will preside next Monday
and Tuesday at a convention of
the state association at the Mis-
sion Inn at Riverside.

The California Planners' Insti-
tute, an organization of planning
engineers and technicians will
meet jointly with the Commis-
sioners' association.

Many prominent speakers will
be heard on the program. They
are:
Edward H. Gaylord, Deputy
County Counsel of Los Angeles
County, will open the convention
with a discussion of the State
Planning Act and Planning Le-
gislation.

G. Miller Parks, of Anaheim,
one of the Commissioners of Or-
ange County—his topic—"New
Problems of County Planning Com-
missions."

Julius B. Mathey, San Joaquin
County.

Hugh Thompson, chairman of
Orange County Planning Com-
mission.

Franklin Lowney, Santa Cruz
County—his topic—"Vital Im-
portance of Adequate Technical
Staffs for County Planning Com-
missions."

Mrs. L. S. Baca, will address
the joint convention. Her topic
—"Subdivision Control."

Mrs. Lorene Melquist, the live
wire secretary of Trinity County
Planning Commission, will also
be a speaker.

Pauline Nelson Back in Village To Reopen Salon

Pauline Nelson this week re-
turned to Palm Springs to begin
her sixth season at her Feminine
Contour Salon at 332 North Palm
Canyon drive in the El Morocco
Hotel building.

"Your most eloquent lines are
not those you write, nor those you
speak, but those you wear," is the
slogan motivating the unusually
successful methods of relaxation
and contouring at Miss Nelson's
salon. Massage and reducing
treatments are a specialty at
Feminine Contours.

Our office boy sez: "He left his
watch upstairs and it ran down."

For Essential Transportation—
Yellow Cabs. Phone 4444.

Portrait of the Week

By BERNARD
of Hollywood



Mary Afton Daly . . . Occupational Therapist at Torney Hospital
. . . Mary studied her work at Mills college, California, along with
painting, in which she is very interested . . . Then . . . she also
happens to like poetry (preferably Mr. Houseman's) . . . having
a good time . . . pumpkin pie (and we repeat that . . . pumpkin
pie . . . as she likes it that much). Humpf (Boogie to you) never
fails to hold her spellbound when she's visiting the local cinema
and that goes for his wife, Lavern, too. Mary isn't "saying" on
the subject of men, but just to be different, she tells us that she
likes small men who wear glasses—why, she doesn't know, ex-
cept that maybe they remind her of a special person in days
of yore.

A Question for Voters

By
ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

A most important bill was debated and passed in the House of
Representatives on June 4 of this year. The complete story was pub-
lished in the Congressional Record of that date. The press through-
out the nation, generally alert to news of vital importance, over-
looked this story, which will cause all voters to do some deep think-
ing when they cast their ballots in November, 1946.

The bill—an emergency meas-
ure—is known as House Bill
3118. Two weeks after it passed
the House of Representatives, it
was approved by the Senate with-
out debate. President Truman
spared no time attaching his sig-
nature to it.

The purpose of the bill is to
remove all obstacles from the
path of our Veterans' hospitals so
that thousands of seriously
wounded men crowding them
from overseas will have adequate
care.

AGREE ON PLAN

General Hines, then the head
of the Veterans' Administration
and his staff met with the World
War Veterans' Legislation com-
mittee prior to June 4 and ex-
plained in detail the needs of the
hospitals. General Omar Bradley,
who has since replaced him was
in complete agreement. They re-
quested that Congress give them
a free hand to staff the hospitals
properly, thereby removing the
red tape and bottle-necks created
by the Civil Service Commission
which up to this time had staffed
the hospitals. It was brought out
that many loyal citizens eager to
volunteer their services were
consistently rejected by the Com-
mission because they have no
rating in that bureau. The per-
sonnel in the hospitals was so in-
adequate that men, suffering from
bed sores, had nobody to change
their positions.

During the debate in the House,
many heart-rending situations
were described by the proponents
of the bill. Only one objection to
it was voiced. That was by Con-
gressman Ramspeck (D) Georgia,
chairman of the Civil Service
Commission. He spoke for twenty
minutes and not once mentioned
the plight of the wounded veter-
ans. All he was concerned about
was the defeat of the bill which,
if passed, he stated, would dis-
rupt the Civil Service Payroll.

EIGHT FROM STATE

When the debate ended, the
vote was recorded as follows:
Yeas, 225; Nays, 39. Absent and
not voting, 168.

It should shock all Californians
to learn that eight of the thirty-
nine Congressmen who voted
against the measure were elected
from California. They are Helen
Gahagan Douglas, Ned Healy,

Cecil King, Chet Holifield, all of
Los Angeles County; Ed Izaac,
San Diego County; George Miller,
Contra Costa and Alameda
Counties; Alfred Elliott, Kern,
King and Tulare Counties; and
George Outland, Monterey, San
Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and
Ventura Counties.

Thirteen California Congress-
men voted for the bill. Two were
absent from the session.

SHOULD THEY GO BACK?

The hearts of all loyal Californi-
ans are with the thousands of
veterans who fought so nobly to
protect the Nation against ruth-
less enemies. Their agony and
pain is our agony and pain. When
we elect candidates to represent
us in the Congress of the United
States we expect them to reflect
our opinions. No Californian who
has a sense of honor, would re-
pudiate our veterans who fought
our fight.

The question that confronts us
is . . . Should those Congressmen
who voted against that emergen-
cy measure be permitted to serve
us again in the House of Repre-
sentatives? California's voting
citizenry will answer that ques-
tion in the election of 1946.

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IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
Only \$10,500

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SHEPTENKO

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REALTY COMPANY
of Palm Springs
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Phone 7366

New Headquarters Of Red Cross at Hospital Opened

Palm Springs branch of the
Red Cross opened its new head-
quarters last Thursday, October
18, at Torney Hospital in the In-
formation building.

The Torney office and the
Home Service will be open Mon-
day to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The new production rooms on
the Torney grounds are in charge
of Mrs. Tom Holland, and are
now open Tuesday and Thursdays
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workers are needed immedi-
ately in this department, as there
is much to be done for hospitalized
veterans. Workers are asked to
come to Torney information of-
fice for direction.

The Red Cross also needs staff
assistants who are also asked to
call 4301 for information, Monday
to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Colonial House Dining Room to Open Next Friday

The popular Colonial House
Dining Room will open its tenth
season on Friday, October 26th,
with perhaps the best music and
entertainment that has appeared
in Palm Springs in a long time.

The famous Jules and Webb,
known from coast to coast, will
head the band that will provide
the music for dancing every eve-
ning except Monday. These two
boys are a complete show in
themselves, with their mirth
making novelties, and a surprise
is in store for those who want
the choicest of foods and liquors
in genteel surroundings.

The entire hotel has been re-
decorated; each room done in a
different pastel shade. The Din-
ing Room has been softened by
new colors and lighting.

Manager Wilbur P. Davis an-
nounces the promotion of the
popular "Al" Boston, reservation
clerk, to the post of Assistant
Manager. Mr. Boston will be as-
sisted in the office by Miss Mil-
dred McCormick, Mrs. Katherine
MacGregor and Miss Lucille Hill.

Sunning themselves on the
large green patio this week were
many from the East. From Hol-
lywood were screen actors Mr.
and Mrs. Alan Ladd and Ann
Miller and her mother.

He Would Rather Have Climate of Village District

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linus, man-
ager of Casa Del Camino at 1447
North Palm Canyon drive, this
week received a letter from Karl
Martinus, part owner of the ho-
tel, who arrived in Sweden on
September 5. After five years in
Palm Springs, Martinus writes
that the Swedish climate leaves
a lot to be desired.

The new managers also an-
nounced the new telephone num-
ber for Casa Del Camino this
week. It is 9180.

For Essential Transportation—
Yellow Cabs. Phone 4444.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, October 19, 1945

The Desert Sun—9

Chest Clinic Great Success

Mrs. Madge Holderman, pub-
lic health nurse, said today that
yesterday's chest clinic at the
Health Center was highly suc-
cessful with many Villagers and vis-
itors present to have X-ray pic-
tures taken.

Reports of the tests will be sub-
mitted later to those who appear-
ed and if attention is needed,
they will be so informed.

Prominent San Jose Visitors in Town

Prominent visitors in the Vil-
lage this week are Mr. and Mrs.
Harold C. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Reilling, of San Jose.

Mr. Hayes is co-publisher of the
San Jose Mercury-Herald, morn-
ing, and San Jose News, eve-
ning.

They are guests at the Colon-
ial House.

Mr. Reilling is a prominent San
Jose automobile dealer.

For Essential Transportation—
Yellow Cabs. Phone 4444.

Boys' Club Downs Banning Team

Palm Springs Boys Club de-
feated the Banning Boys team
7 to 1 in a hot softball game Sun-
day with Frank Prieto doing the
hurling for the Villagers and Wil-
lie Hernandez behind the plate.

Prieto fanned seven of the op-
ponents and allowed but two hits.
A return game will be played
here next Sunday.

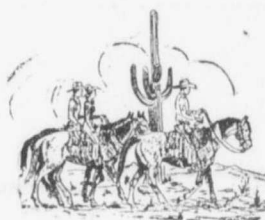
For Essential Transportation—
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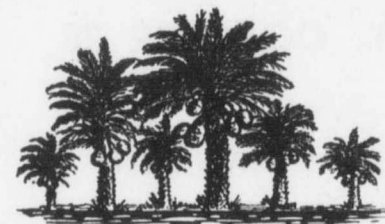
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Eight New Homes Under Construction On Reservation

Eight new two-bedroom, two-bathroom homes now being constructed on reservation land near the new government housing project are nearing completion, announces Ray Hiller, local real estate broker and owner of the project. Full utilities will be in all the houses.

Mr. Hiller, who is starting his third season in the Village, kept his office open during the summer. The previous year he was on a goodwill tour of South America, making a survey of various educational institutions there, and very proudly points out that there is no comparison between the Palm Springs summer weather and that of interior Brazil, the Ecuador coast or the Panama Canal zone. "Even in summer weather, we excel," he says.

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VILLAGE PHARMACY

Village Ideal For Color Work

Miss Clare Chamberlain, who has been conducting a free course in photo coloring at the Desert Camera shop, has found Palm Springs an ideal location for her art.

"The scenic beauties of the desert are especially adaptable to coloring," she states. "Many visitors to the shop, however, have expressed keen interest in portrait coloring."

"One of my most talented and promising pupils has been eight-year-old Jose Marquez, who, at that age, shows much promise."

Miss Chamberlain will be at the Camera shop until and including Monday.

Major Jespersen Wins Honors at Air Base Event

Major Howard W. Jespersen, 44, of Rochester, New York, this week was awarded the bronze star medal by Col. Edward Hubbard, commanding officer of the Palm Springs Army air field, in a ceremony held in the colonel's office.

Major Jespersen's award was for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations in the Mediterranean theater of operations from June, 1943, to May, 1945, as intelligence officer with the 64th Troop Carrier group.

A graduate of Stuyvesant high school in New York City and of Syracuse University, he was an insurance broker in Rochester before receiving a commission as captain in October, 1942. He attained his present rank in December, 1944.

Among notable winter residents back for another season is Mrs. Noble Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Long Island, N. Y., will be back in Palm Springs for another season on November 15, according to word to friends here.

From Head to Toe

By BARBARA K. SCHILLY

Greek/Roman Influence . . . Not only in words, but also in clothes, the Greeks seem to have the edge this season . . . the Romans hold their own, too . . .

Hair, for example . . . and the most popular style is the top-knot . . . tie a band around the knot, or one of the jewel rings made for that purpose, and the top-knot is even better and more Grecian looking . . .

Then there is the "half-up, half-down" look in hair . . . (which actually consists of the hair being swept straight back and protruding straight out from the back of the head) . . . the bulk of the hair is between the top of the head and the nape of the neck . . . very smart . . . best done with short hair . . . and a rather tricky task to keep in place, but for those with the inclination and patience to practice . . . nothing looks nicer or newer . . . Hair Stylist Gene, Galloway (in the Pacific building) has sculptured some beautiful Grecian coiffures.

Then . . . around your neck, something newer even than the popular dog-collar . . . a gold or silver slave necklace . . . perfectly plain . . . and worn high around the neck . . . reviving the old Greek and Roman galley days . . .

The old Roman toga has its place, too . . . some lovely toga effects can be accomplished by draping a large scarf over one shoulder and tucking both ends through the belt . . . front and back . . . the scarf may be worn

diagonally, or only on one side of the dress.

Also popular is the "one-covered, one-bare-shoulder" look . . . which is definitely reminiscent of the toga era . . . the material of the blouse is draped diagonally across the bust . . . covering one of the shoulders and leaving the other bare . . . this style is very popular in evening clothes . . . but Tina Loesser . . . well-known sport stylist . . . has manufactured this style into some casual play-clothes and the result is very different and eye-catching.

Greek and Roman sandals are the very latest rage, and some of our stores carry a nice variety of them . . . the French Bootie has some lovely sandal play shoes . . . one strap going through the big toe and the rest of your foot appendages . . . another around your ankle . . . which emphasizes the Greek/Roman look.

Saw another lovely sandal . . . an ankle strap and the rest of the shoe merely a sole, except for one large satin flower that was sewn on down by the toes . . . the large toe goes on one side of it . . . the rest of the toes on the other . . . and the shoe DOES stay on.

Then . . . have seen Actress Jinx Falkenberg wearing a wonderful pair of sandals . . . The straps were ribbons and wound around her legs, to her knees . . . of course . . . on Miss Falkenberg they looked especially good . . . Then, too, some of the rope-soled shoes have ankle-tie straps which follow the general "Classical" motif.

"I Rise to Remark"

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

The war ended for us in North Platte, Nebraska. The people seemed hardly to know what to do. There was an instantaneous desire to celebrate, mixed with the serious relief and wish to give thanks that the fighting was over. The radio blared about other cities and their bonfires, and I suspect every city had one, but the ones we saw lacked the spontaneity of typical American celebrations. The funniest thing was the closing of the stores and restaurants and even the gas stations. The President said something about a three-day holiday for federal workers, who had not closed on earlier holidays, but it seemed as if the shopkeepers and restaurant keepers, tired to death with struggling with scarcities, crowds, and federal agencies, had just locked their doors and gone home. We managed to get some bottles of milk, and found a bakery open, and moved along, town by town.

It was a pleasure to see the horses, lots of them, and fine blood. In the South and in the West. The dogs were not so good; few Scottish terriers! Mostly hounds, and for many of them it would have been necessary to give several pedigrees to cover fully the backgrounds. The cattle were plentiful, and in good condition, and now with the OPA on the way out, we will undoubtedly get some meat on the tables again. The OPA does not seem to know, to this day, that cattle are sent to fattening yards to put the steaks on them, and that it costs money to keep them in the yards for that process.

The lightning rod salesman is still traveling the Middle-West. Two and three on a house. The farms looked well, after 26 dry days. The water there comes from the clouds, not through furrows. Farm families used to be big families and needed big homes. Farms and houses were in good condition in the East and Middle-West, not so good in the South. Share tenancy does not promote pride in the farm. I think I shall have to revive my bill to establish a protected tenancy, as in England, which encourages care. I have not yet decided if a paint salesman in the South after the war would make a fortune or starve to death.

It was impossible not to think of the 49'ers and of the earlier explorers. We would bowl along in a day the distances they plodded over in weeks. On and on and on. You should take the trip, just to realize the courage and stamina they had. And then think what the first people must have thought, who saw the prairies and the deserts and the mountains and wonders of this land of ours. You can get within stone-throwing distance of the Grand Canyon without knowing it is there. Think of the first explorer, packing his food and water, pushing through the low growth, brushing aside the gnats, hot and thirsty, suddenly and without warning, getting an eyeful of the canyon. He was a stout man not to drop with heart failure.

The California licenses, going east, started to pass us when we were still in Nebraska. The number increased as we reached Wy-

oming. They were going home, after war work in California. Coming back, we had them with us, and more California licenses sometimes than all other states combined. We began to lose them in Oklahoma, and then lost them visibly in Arkansas. By the time we crossed the river, they had thinned out to the point where California license would honk at another as the cars passed. We stopped in the little town of Henryetta, Oklahoma, for breakfast, on the 8th of September, and the filling station owner told us that there were 15 cars parked in the street by his station the night before, and 14 had California licenses.

It was an interesting trip, 19 days going, 12 days returning, 7,081 miles. It is good to be back at work again.

Steel Towers of High Power Line Now Being Built

Giant steel towers of the high-power line, being constructed along the 104-mile route from Boulder Dam to Highgrove for the Edison company, are now installed all the way to El Casco in upper San Timoteo canyon. There will be 452 of these 82-foot towers which will carry three cables of 220,000-volt power. Cables have been strung west to Cabazon.

The project, which will include a \$2,000,000 substation at Highgrove, will be completed in December, all except the substation, which cannot be finished until February due to the inability of General Electric company to deliver the frequency changer until later than was expected.

Spread It On Thin

A young lady teacher in Sunday School was giving a talk on ceived each day, and how we ought to return thanks to the Lord before each meal. To illustrate, she turned to Junior, whose father was a deacon and a shining light in the church and asked: Teacher: "Junior, what is the first thing your father says on coming to the table?" Junior: "He says, 'Go slow on the butter, kids! I don't know where the next pound is coming from.'"



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New Indio Lounge Selects "Desert Rendezvous" Name

"Desert Rendezvous" has been selected as the name for the smart, new Hotel Indio cocktail room, which has its gala opening Saturday night, it is announced by Manager Dave Duncan. Prize-winners in the contest will be named Saturday evening.

Helen Gleason, pianist and accordionist, headlines the entertainment. Coming direct to Indio from the Rio Cabana club in Chicago, Miss Gleason is said to bring a new brand of entertainment. Featured performer will be Dolores, internationally famous comedienne, who comes direct from the Million Dollar theater in Los Angeles.

Sunday evening Manager Duncan is offering a unique and different program in "Request Night."

The lounge is one of the most beautiful in Southern California. It was designed and built by the Artcraft Decorators. Albert Gizzo, president of the company, will be one of the guests on opening night.

Judges in the name contest, which offered a \$100 first and a \$50 second prize, were J. H. Jones, Indio chief of police; L. M. McIntyre, Safeway store manager; Charles Thomas of Thomas' men's store, Roy Kirk of the Kirk jewelry store, and "Bill" Fletcher, president of the Indio Bank of America.

Rosin Puts in First Pool Since Pre-War Days

Work was started this week on a new pool at Stanley Rosin's El Encanto, 415 South Palm Canyon drive. It is the first pool to be built in the Village since before the war. The Paddock Engineering company is in charge of construction. Mr. Rosin hopes to have the pool completed and ready for El Encanto guests in six weeks.

Mrs. Mena Langdon has returned to the Village to manage the El Encanto. Also back in the Village to manage Mr. Rosin's Tahquitz Vista apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Crow.

The first postage stamps were put on sale in New York City in 1847.

The first letter boxes were set up in New York and Boston streets in 1858.

OPEN SUNDAY
The Pacific Building
BARBER SHOP
Ralph Tharp, Prop.
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In The Patio

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256 S. Palm Canyon Drive

Villagers Will Be Back in the Dog-House Soon

The Dog House, Bud Mack's popular little spot, will open for its third season Friday, Oct. 19, with Johnny Hollinger returning as manager.

Bud, whose associations in Hollywood bring many famous stars to the Dog House, figures that despite the smallness of his spot it can't be missed because it's midway between the Lido and the Chi-Chi.

As in the past, only selected wieners and trimmings will be served, including the Dog House's famous chili sauce.

Miss Gertrude E. Hunt of Brattleboro, Vt., has returned to the Village to spend the winter with Mrs. Stephen Willard.

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George, Steve and Hugo
INVITE YOU TO ENJOY

WESTERN WEEK

—And Every Week—

— AT —

The Latin Quarter

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Music by
Michael Ortiz

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DINE and DANCE

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PORTRAITS AS YOU LIKE THEM

—by—

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Desert Studio

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3191

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★ A New ★
Star-Studded Show

STARTS TONIGHT AT

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KELLY and SHAFFER

Celestial Tunes

SALLY DAVIS

Her Songs and Music

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Dinners

Cocktails

CUISINE BY MANING

Those
TASTY
WESTERN DISHES
Cast an Eye or Try 'Em

GORDON'S

In The Plaza

A Place to Eat
.. Unique

Former Villager Busy Preparing for Islands Come-back

Villagers were much interested in an article on the Los Angeles Times editorial page Sunday, in which Kyle Palmer, noted war correspondent, now in Honolulu, described the Hawaiian Islands' preparation to stage a come-back in the tourist trade business.

Prominently mentioned in the article was Warren Pinney, brother of Judge Guy Pinney, and former manager of the El Mirador hotel here, and now in charge of hotel operations for the Matson Steamship company.

Warren Pinney, prominent Los Angeles attorney, after the Army took over the El Mirador for Torney General Hospital, is in charge of the Royal Hawaiian and Muana Loa hotels on the islands. Vast preparations to return the islands, an arsenal from the time of Pearl Harbor until V-J day into the role they played as "blue paradise" are in progress, and the former Villager is playing a prominent part in the development.

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JOHN M. WOOD, Mgr.

Doing the Village

with
Moya Henderson

You don't dare run into a drug store for a newspaper these evenings unless first you pull on your boot, hitch into your levis, don a plaid shirt, tie your scarf and adjust your sombrero. But it's well worth being dragged into kangaroo court when the judge turns out to be Dick Powell or Sorrel Valour. Funniest sight of the week was Ad Allegrini, who always plugs western spirit in his attire, dressed in a tux with a tall silk hat. Although he was charged with "bowling them over", he claims he was only offusiated. Tom Luke claimed to be a dishwasher at the Zanzibar, but may be with the shortage of help there's more truth than poetry in his statement. Frank Portnoy was more than generous with his huge donation to the judge, and Dr. O. B. McRory paid off rather than spend the night in the corral. Celebrities by the batch enjoyed the fun and gave a thrill to autograph hunters. Bill Chin received Marie McDonald's autograph but not on paper. Carmen Miranda, Alan Ladd and Margaret O'Brien added to the entertainment. Los Compadres members Kenny Paul, Hutch Mosely, the afore-mentioned William,

Wall Spalding, Joe Allard, Prexy Elmo Purnell and other helping hands combed the streets for victims.

Less actively employed were Marian Keller and Bernice Lamb dining at the Dunes. Enjoying the pleasant atmosphere of the Rolly Room were the Earl Neels, Leo Wilkes and Jerry Sanborn. Host Rolly Gray being on hand to greet old friends and bid them welcome. Carl Barkow seems to enjoy being a grandfather as he proudly promenades the Drive with his young grandson in tow. Tommy Kiely was in town for a brief visit before flying east to join Betty and their baby daughter. Always a devotee of the desert Hap Holman spent the last couple of days of his leave out at Deep Well before returning to the Ferrying Command for further assignment. Lt. Grant Wood seemed to be enjoying the atmosphere of the Pago Pago but looked a little lost in his old stamping grounds due, no doubt, to the lack of familiar faces. Tahquitz Estaters, the Howard Walkers and Frank Alcotts, have opened their respective homes for the winter months. It must be something about our climate that tears the Alcotts away from that beautiful spot in La Jolla, but they've been here for twenty seasons and we hope they'll be coming back for at least twenty more.

It's good to see Little Bear down for the week. She'll lead the parade Sunday and is already talking about that annual Christmas parade in which she officially escorts Santa Claus into the Village. The big wind-up to a full week of activity is on hand so we'll see you at the dance Saturday night out at the Roller Rink, in the line of parade Sunday and out at the Field Club Sunday afternoon for some real western fun.

And, if you've never seen the Reluctant Dragon, be on hand when they pull Elmo Purnell and Joe Butler off their horses for that sprint around the track. You won't want to miss that event.

Special Services To Be Held Tonight At Torney Chapel

Chaplain Lloyd M. Samson, of the Torney hospital, wishes to announce an unusual treat for those attending this week's Jewish Friday night services.

The religious part of the evening will be conducted by an officer of the hospital who returned from active service in the South Pacific. The chanting will be carried by Pfc. Kreigsmann of the Ferrying Command.

Cpl. M. B. Parker, who so ably assisted the chaplains and the Jewish welfare board is being discharged this week. The treat is a musical program which has been arranged by George T. Covell, W.O.J.G., a newcomer here. Although in his early '20s, Covell has had an extensive background in music. He was a pupil of the late Moisseye Boguslawski and received his Master of Arts degree in music at the University of Chicago. Since entering the army four years ago he has attended the Army Music School at Ft. Meyers, majoring in special service for the army.

Covell will also accompany Hazel Henderson of the civilian personnel department, who will sing several selections.

The public is invited to attend the services that will start at 8 o'clock p. m. in the chapel on the grounds of the hospital.

New Furniture for Gardens on Display

New metal garden furniture has just been received and is now on display at the U. S. Awning company, states owner Louis Lango. Metal furniture was a war casualty, but is now once again available.

Just Like a Man

A young mother came to the door of the nursery and saw her husband standing over the baby's crib. Silently she watched him as he stood looking down at the sleeping infant. In his face she read rapture, doubt, admiration, ecstasy, incredulity, wonder. Deeply touched, with her eyes glistening, she tiptoed near, slipped her arm around him.

"A penny for your thoughts," she said tenderly.

Startled into consciousness, he blurted. "For the life of me I don't see how anybody can make a crib like that for \$3.49!"

Approximately 1,200,000,000 pounds of waterproofed paper were used by the United States in 1944.

Library Program Faces Shut-down In Army Circles

"Curtailement of the Ninth Service Command library program at Army hospitals in the West was seen today unless 50 qualified librarians are immediately secured", Major General William E. Shedd, commanding general of the command, declared at his Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters.

Book service to convalescing servicemen in both post and general hospitals will be greatly curtailed unless additional qualified library personnel is obtained, he said.

WHY IT'S SHORT

The present shortage, he stated, is due to the recent transfer of more than 100 qualified librarians to overseas installations. Also, he added, the War Department has expanded its library program.

Positions as post of hospital librarians are available to women between 25 and 40 years of age who possess a degree from an accredited college or university. Salaries range from \$2,320 to \$3,640 annually.

LIST QUALIFICATIONS

Assistant librarian posts are open to both men and women between 20 and 40 years of age. Applicants must be college or university graduates and have at least one year previous experience to qualify. Salaries, depending upon experience, range from \$2,100 to \$2,320 annually.

All applicants must be United States citizens. Persons interested may secure complete information by writing Ninth Service Command headquarters, Fort Douglas, Utah. Attention: Service Command Librarian.

Stationery Shop Opens for Season

Offering a special service in repair of adding machines and typewriters every Tuesday, Betty Billington has opened her Plaza Stationery Shop for the second season.

A Villager for some eleven years, Mrs. Billington is prominent in riding circles and civic affairs.

New Service Added By Henry Simsarian

The Henry A. Simsarian plumbing store has added another new service with the appointment as local distributor for Dau's "climatically correct" paints.

According to Manager Maynard Groth, Dau's paints are made on the Coast and are particularly suitable for desert use.

Soybean oil now challenges cottonseed oil in the production of oleomargarine. Of 475,076,000 pounds of oils and fats used in 1944 in producing oleomargarine, 211,105,000 pounds, or 44.4 per cent, was refined soybean oil.

Rationing Rules

SHOES—Airplane stamps, 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Book 3. No expiration date.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 38, Book 4, good for five pounds of sugar; expires Dec. 31, 1945.

MEATS, BUTTER, etc.—Red stamps, Book 4, ten points each. A1 to E1, expire October 31. F1 to K1, expire November 30. L1 to Q1, expire December 31. R1, S1, T1, U1, V1 expire January 31.

GREASE BONUS—Continue saving waste fats. Butchers will give 4 red tokens for every pound of salvaged kitchen fats received.

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What Goes On in Rancho Mirage

Mrs. Claire Leahy was a hostess for a party at the Gurley ranch Saturday evening. Her guests included Emmet and Ruth Gurley, Mrs. Glenn Gurley, Duke and Irene Attaberry, E. P. and Vern Nittinger.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the Vincent home, El Rancho, Monday night to sing "Happy Birthday" for Dean and to wish them a pleasant journey returning home to Portland, Dean by train, and Mrs. Vincent and daughter, Mary Louise, by automobile. These included Messrs. and Meses. Frank Cutler of Palm Springs, J. E. Walden, Paul Kersten, E. J. Ewart, O. J. Fish, Leveering Moore, Mrs. Claire Leahy, and Messrs. E. P. and Vern Nittinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Croft, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gurley. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fish of Los Angeles, have opened their home in the Rancho del Sol for the season.

Mr. E. P. Nittinger and his brother Vern of Santa Monica, are making a short stay at his date grove in the Rancho del Sol.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vallet of Pacific Palisades were guests at the Clancy home, while looking over their own dates, and B. W. Vallet, Jr., of San Diego, who accompanied them remained over for a further stay at the Clancy home in Rancho del Sol.

Don C. Maher recently released from his Army service has been busy getting his Ranchita Pepperetta in spic and span condition.

E. E. McIntyre of Santa Monica and a party of friends returning from vacation at Grand Canyon, stopped over at their ranch enroute.

Bernam Adams and several friends all of Wright Aero, Ltd., Los Angeles, were down for the weekend at his ranch, La Casa Hangover.

Mrs. Eva Harlon Krull was suddenly called to San Francisco by the illness of her brother, Camille Friezie.

Herbert Truex has recently sold his Standard truck, filling and service station in Indio, but expects to again enter business there, and he and Mrs. Truex will continue in their new home recently completed.

Duke and Irene Attaberry have opened their residence on the Velt for the season, and will be down regularly to think up gags and wisecracks for the Bob Burns radio program, for which Duke writes the script.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis of the Park Wilshire hotel, Los Angeles, and Miss Olga Frnka were

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF
Friday, October 19, 1945

The Desert Sun—11

Angelo Pistoni Buys Shoe Shop

Angelo Pistoni, who recently purchased the Frontier shoe shop on Andreas road, has completely remodeled the shop and will call it the Palm Springs shoe shop.

Many new services will be offered, as floor space has been more than doubled. One or two-day service will be given on most work, which includes boot rebuilding, shining, dyeing, repairing and full-soling or rebotomming of shoes.

Associated with Mr. Pistoni is "Buster" Poe, formerly of St. Louis. The shoe shine stand is operated by "Doc" Johnson, well-known to many Villagers.

Three Musketeers To Open Tomorrow

The Three Musketeers, located on Highway 99 north of the Palm Springs depot, will open Saturday evening with Archie Moore and Thurlow Mathison in charge.

Dancing, cocktails and dinners will be offered, with a specialty made of real Mexican food.

house guests of Lola Lee Hull at Nuestra Cabana, over the weekend.

For Essential Transportation—
Yellow Cabs. Phone 4444.

Col. Thompson Wins Award

According to word received recently at Torney General Hospital, Col. E. T. Thompson, former executive and public relations officer of Torney, has been cited for exceptionally meritorious service in the Philippines.

Col. Thompson, director on leave from Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, went overseas last September and has been in charge of the construction division of the Chief Surgeon's Office in Manila.

The railroads of the United States use 1,294,047 miles of telephone and telegraph wires in their operations.

For Essential Transportation—
U-Drive Cars. Phone 4444.

LOCKER Reservations NOW AVAILABLE

—at—
Cabazon
Cold Storage and
Locker Plant

It Rains at Pago Pago

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PAGO PAGO

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**Dick Rossum
Trio**

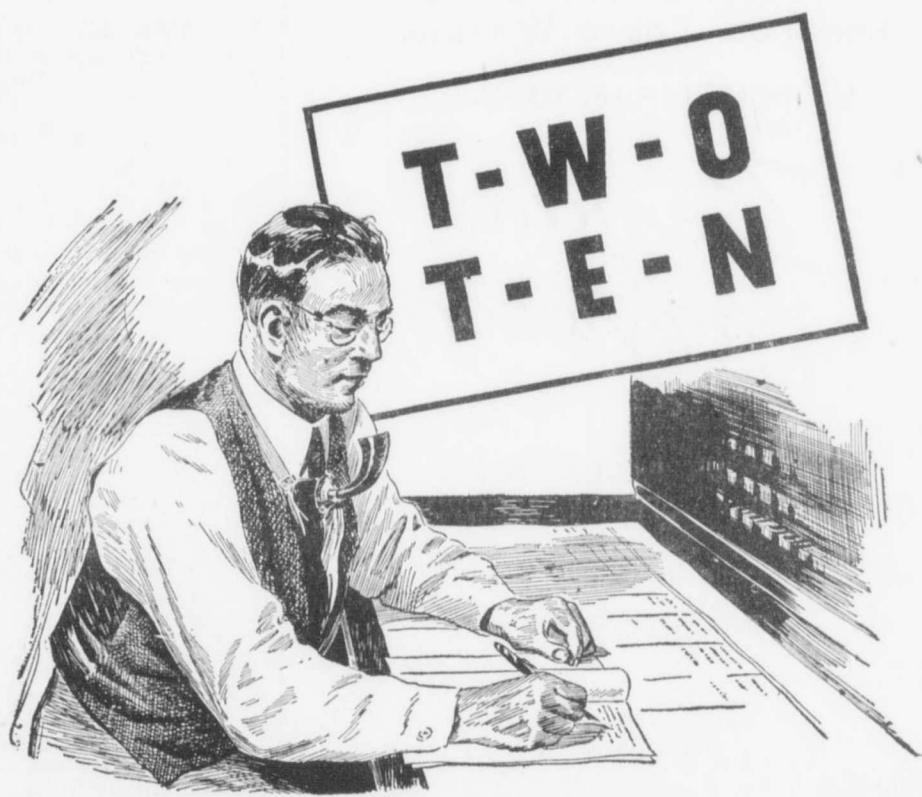
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Old West Lives Again as Rogers Starts New Year

The old West lived again at the opening barn dance of the season at Rogers Ranch last night. To the tunes of Clyde Smith's Smoky Mountain Wranglers the largest crowd in many seasons celebrated Western Week and the opening of the popular club.

Among visiting celebrities were Alan Ladd and his wife, Sue Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Borden and party, Mrs. Lew Cohn and party, Mr. and Mrs. Weiner of Philadelphia and party, Townsend Nether and party, and Sidney Lanfield and party. Los Compadres were represented by President Elmo Purnell and Mrs. Purnell and the Hutch Moseleys. Rolly Gray left the Rolly Room long enough to join in the fun.

Over the gate of the West Virginia penitentiary is the state motto: "Montani semper liberi" (mountaineers are always free).

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Child Welfare Clinic Tuesday

Regular Child Welfare clinic will be held at the Health Center, East Amado road, next Tuesday, Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse, said today.

Dr. Mildred Van Cleve, county pediatrician, will be in charge. A large turn-out is expected.

Capt. Kirk Allen Mystifies Service Clubs With Magic

Declaring that cooperation has many faces, Capt. K. Allen, mental magician and patient at Torney General Hospital, reversed the usual procedure recently by presenting feats of mental magic at the local club gatherings.

Last Tuesday, Lions and Rotarians luncheon at Torney as guests of the Officers Club, were astounded by his mystifying performances, as were members of the Palm Springs Boys' club last evening.

Known in pre-war days as "The Man With the Miracle Mind," Capt. Allen recently returned from 21 months duty in the Southwest Pacific, where he served as entertainment officer, handling soldier shows, USO Camp Shows and Celebrity Units, including appearances of Bob Hope, Jack Benny and other ranking personalities in that theater.

In addition to his performances for local groups, Capt. Allen has appeared several times at Torney and the Air Base.

CWS HELPS SAVE RAISIN CROPS

Loan of 50 special gas masks by the Army Service Forces to ranchers aided in saving the county's recent raisin crop from leaf hoppers, it was learned today at Ninth Service Command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The masks, secured by Chemical War Service from the ASF Depot in Ogden, Utah, and flown to Fresno, are designed to protect ranchers from the deadly cyanide dust sprayed on the grape vines.

Annoyed because he was still waiting some months after placing a big order, a retailer wired his manufacturer, "Please cancel my order immediately." Back came the answer, "Regret cannot cancel immediately. You will have to take your turn."



HARMONY—Ad Allegri of the Palm Springs Bowling alley, left, and Bill Fadden (disguised in the wig) sing "El Rancho Grande" and "Don't Sweetheart Me" at the Lido in celebration of Western Week. (Johnny Pagora Photo).



ARRESTED—Margaret O'Brien, child screen star, pays fine at Monday night's Kangaroo Court for being on the street after sundown. Sorrel Valour is the judge. (Johnny Pagora Photo).

Getting His Numebr

A visitor had taken a room at the hotel. As he was signing the visitors' book, an insect hopped onto the page. He put down his pen and told the clerk that he could not stay there. Asked the reason, he answered pointing to the intruder. "Well, it's bad enough when these little beggars attack you in the night, but when they come to see the number of your room it's a bit too much."

Tommy, aged 6, was having dinner with his uncle and aunt and had refused a second piece of strawberry shortcake.

"You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite," said his aunt. "It ain't loss of appetite," he replied. "What I'm suffering from is politeness."—The Block Buster.

Officer Jack Courtney has returned to Beaumont, and is resuming his duties as patrolman on the Beaumont Police force.



NEW EXECUTIVE—Ben A. Hogen, recently appointed field executive for Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts.

New Scout Field Executive Named

Ben A. Hogen of Bloomington, Calif., has been selected field executive of the Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts of America, starting Thursday, October 18, 1945, according to Hugo Guenther, president. Hogen replaces Harry Curnow, who left Riverside December 1, 1944.

This now brings the executive staff of the local Scout Council up to its normal strength of three men, the other two being Carl N. Helmick, Scout executive, and William S. Kenny, field executive.

At a recent shipyard launching, the woman who was to christen the boat was quite nervous.

"Do you have any questions, lady?" asked the shipyard manager, just before the ceremony. "Yes," she replied, meekly. "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"—Cartoon.

Large Throng at Latin Quarter to Open New Season

Opening night of the Latin Quarter last night proved to be one of the social events of the season, with many local and visiting celebrities enjoying the music of Michael Ortiz and his Latin-American band, and the hospitality of George Strebe, Steve Stephens and Hugo Codebo.

Seen at the tables enjoying the evening were Mrs. Costello and party, Mr. Blanding and party, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Bill Rhineland and party, Janice Cawthorne and party, Dorothy Gray, Mrs. Epstein and party, the Wall Spaldings, nattily attired in western clothes, Louise McCann and Dot Connell, a twosome, Hortense Murray, Allan Curtis and party, Bill Fadden and party.

Ortiz' danceable orchestra pleased the patrons with their music. Members of the group are Ozzie Gagliano, piano; Frank Escalante, drums; and Oscar Feliz, vocalist. The boys double on the various instruments, with Ortiz doing a beautiful job on the trumpet.

Fire Prevention Week Observed By Torney Staff

Fire Prevention Week is observed at Ninth Service Command Army Installations every week of the year.

Indicative of the success of the Ninth Service Command's fire prevention program are fire loss statistics on file at Fort Douglas, Utah, where collective reports for the first eight months of 1945 show that property losses decreased 87.54 percent.

During the 1945 eight-month period property losses totaled only \$384,093, as compared to \$2,794,237 for the same period of 1944.

The drastic slash in property loss from fire is attributed to the constant efforts of the command's fire prevention and safety branch program to make both civilian and military personnel fire prevention conscious.

So far this year, General William E. Shedd, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, declared that individual blazes at installations had decreased 25 percent over the first eight months of 1944.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

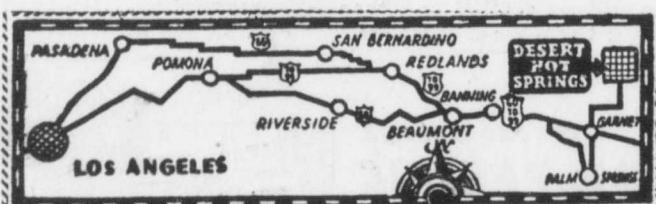
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SUNDAY, 12:45 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Lou Donato Back At Driving Range

Lou Donato, former Cleveland golf pro, has returned for the season and is once again teaching hows and whys at Johnny Wood's golf driving range.

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Cathedral City

Harold Lineau and his State Highway crew have done a good job of resurfacing our main thoroughfare and I am sure the community is grateful. It might be a good idea if the Chamber of Commerce or the Civic Association contact Mr. Lineau about raking up and carting away the oiled cobble stones that are tossed out of the paved area. If they won't do it, then it looks like Dan Plum has a job again.

John O. and Martha Clark were the donors of a fine set of new books for the library. The library is always glad to get books that people have used or read and then donated, but in this case, Mrs. Id had the pleasure of scanning the catalogues and making a selection along the lines of demand. John will disclaim any blame for this, but most likely will say that a lady down at his house gave the books. A fine community gesture.

When I came to Cathedral City in 1929 there were very few people here, and of that number, fewer still now live here if still living. Among those present at that time was Mrs. Portia Riley, a widow and her daughter, who bears the same name as her mother. The Rileys came seasonally, but for short periods owing to Miss Riley's teaching job. Last year, Mrs. Riley suffered a severe illness while here, but survived

and lived until Thursday of last week, when she passed away at the Riley home, 200 N. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles. Tho advanced in years and not unexpected, we regret the passing of this fine character and extend our sympathy to her surviving children.

Not many people if any have ever slept on the summit of Goat Mountain until this past week, when Claude Cobb and Robert Hillery decided to get some photographs from the peak and get morning and evening shots. We scanned the peak when it got dark, but failed to see their camp fire and have since learned that there is the scantiest kind of fuel of very small shrubs. The weather was not so good and the results likewise are not expected to be so good.

When I first came here I was told the peak on the West border of Cathedral Canyon was Murray and that is correct, and the one on the southeast was Haystack. Frank Harrington was the first to tell me that Haystack cannot be seen from here, but is further south and east and that the peak we see is Goat Mountain. A poor name, as I doubt if a goat ever saw the peak while we know that the mountain sheep certainly have.

Roy R. Miller is back, and that means the war is over, for Roy has been at Torney ever since Warren Pinney moved out. Wallace Gribble, also a prewar resident is here looking over the situation. Wallace, who handled dates at one time, is not so sure of a dateman's life this year. Weather sure has raised hob with the date crop. Dr. Marcus Kane property owner and frequent visitor to our Village, is here for a rest and a study of conditions to decide on building a court. About ten courts are projected now and I hope that out of the lot we will have some that will be a credit to a nice place to come to. Too bad we don't have some of them now, when the demand is so pressing. It is my belief that every rental here will pay.

I just want to introduce to the community, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Egbert. They have moved here and liking the place, have purchased a building site of a half acre from Mae E. Johnson, and plan to build immediately. Mrs. Smedley of Potters store and Mr. Egbert are sister and brother.

W. C. Wilkes, who endeared himself to our Villagers during the time he lived here is back, not here, but in Palm Springs, and we rather hope we can entice him to travel the remaining few miles to settle again in Cathedral City.

Go Western, young man, go Western, and that goes for you young lady, and to you men and women not so young. We should all join with Palm Springs in their fiesta.

James K. "Jim" Wolseth, president of Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce, has called a directors meeting for next Wednesday night, that's the 24th. It will be at Town Hall, at 8 p.m. The public has always been invited and this meeting should be of general interest.

I've never gotten over the habit of saving the frosting of my cake for the last. Last week Mrs. Charles J. Perry, accompanied by her friend, Miss Esther Giovannetti, of San Luis Obispo, arrived

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STUDIES TERRACE WORK—Irene Rich, of screen and radio, at the Stewart-Beasley ranch at Beaumont. Carl and Clara Stewart Beasley are pointing out the finer points of terrace work to Miss Rich and to Alfred D. Davey of Etiwanda.

S. P. Investing \$9,600,000 for Improved Track

Southern Pacific company is placing orders for approximately \$9,600,000 worth of new steel rail and rail fittings for use next year, enough for re-laying 725 miles of track, President A. T. Mercier announced today.

The new rail alone will total 138,000 gross tons, all for heavy-duty and weighing either 113 or 132 pounds per yard. The new installations will replace rail that has been carrying record breaking war traffic on main tracks in territory extending from New Orleans to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ogden.

The rail orders are being divided between the Colorado Fuel Iron Corporation and the Columbia Steel company, Mercier said, and the orders for fitting will be placed with various suppliers.

in Cathedral City for a two weeks stay. Miss Giovetti is here for the first time and is recovering from a recent illness before returning to her position with the San Luis Obispo postoffice. Mrs. Perry has a close bond with our Village, for during the war, when her husband was at Camp Young during the General Patton days, the Perrys maintained a home here and Mrs. Perry served on the Observation Post and did other community work. Later, Col. Perry purchased a fine home site when the Perrys decided they loved the desert well enough to forsake old Boston for this far west retreat. The Desert Sun has published excerpts from Col. Perry's letters, written during the sweep thru to Austria. This week we have a fine account of the voyage of his 86th Inf. Division, "The Blackhawks", from San Francisco to Leyte and then to Batangas, just below Manila, where they are at present. Col. Perry is a keen observer and tells most interestingly about the things he sees as his outfit moves along. Incidentally, he wants it understood without doubt, that the Blackhawks have been libeled in the press about "yelling" when ordered to the Orient. Out of some 15,000 men, he states, "With all the chance in the world to duck out and turn themselves in after the Division had sailed, we had a total of 32 men go absent from the time we arrived from Europe until the time we actually sailed for the Pacific, and, this during a period when the kids were either entirely free or without restraint. If that picture doesn't prove that we did no squawking, but rather showed a high degree of training and morale, then I don't know what I'm talking about." I might say that what brot out these interesting figures was a letter from me in which I had mentioned that I had read of some of the squawking of some of the outfits going to MacArthur and the 86th among them.

From Germany, we received Nazi banners, one of which is to be disposed of at the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree, we also received a German Mauser pistol, a Buck Rogers model of beautiful workmanship, that fell to Robert while I have an iron cross, and from the Pacific came ten peso notes of the Japanese Government.

The first postage stamps were put on sale in New York City in 1847.

\$1950.00

LARGE
LOT
Southern Part
Of Town
—SEE—

Beckley
204 North Indian

Screen Star Studies Soil Conservation

Miss Irene Rich, famous star of stage, screen and radio, and Mrs. Carl Beasley, whose ranch is between Beaumont and Banning, recently had a long talk on conservation as Miss Rich was taken over the Stewart-Beasley ranch to view the work along that line done there.

Both Miss Rich and Mrs. Beasley have proved to be good farm managers. Miss Rich is particularly interested in livestock production, being very proud of her pigs and cattle.

Mrs. Beasley and her sister, Laura Stewart, manage the large Stewart grain ranch between Beaumont and Banning. They are doing a good job of conservation farming on their ranch. Each year they are adding new features to their erosion control system, and plan additional terrace and check dam construction in the near future.

Mrs. Beasley is a director of the San Geronio Soil Conservation District. She worked actively in the district formation.

Appointed to Manage Riverside Civic Chorus Group

Vincent Stone, for many years a resident of the Pass area, now making his home in Riverside has been named business manager for the Riverside Civic Chorus, founded last spring to aid young Riverside musicians in continuing their studies. The chorus is planning three events within the year: A concert by Ivar Melander, pianist, in March; an oratorio by the group in March; and a concert in June.

Illicks Hosts to Trailer Park Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Illick of Rancho Trailer park were hosts at an outdoor fried chicken dinner Wednesday night for their guests.

The occasion was to introduce the new guests at the park to the regular patrons.

Following the dinner the entire group adjourned to the Recreation Hall for a merry party.

Wyoming was the 44th state to enter the Union.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, October 19, 1945

The Desert Sun—13

Double Celebration Staged Sunday by McKinney Family

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McKinney celebrated their 42nd anniversary on Sunday, the occasion being a double holiday with M. A. McKinney, their son, observing his 41st birthday.

Seven members of the family and twelve grandchildren gathered in Andreas canyon for a picnic breakfast of ham and eggs, hot biscuits and coffee. Many friends of the family were also present.

In the afternoon, a turkey dinner was featured for the family and guests.

Among those present were M. G. McKinney and family of Glendale, Mrs. Arol Campbell and family of San Bernardino, Mrs. Thiel Duncan and family of Banning, Lt. W. A. McKinney and family of Long Beach, E. O. McKinney, Mrs. Barbara Moore, and Don McKinney, all of Palm Springs.

Only member of the family unable to be present was Lt. Ted McKinney who is with the ATC in India.

TEMPERATURES

Date—	Max.	Min.
Oct. 11	88	55
Oct. 12	90	53
Oct. 13	91	54
Oct. 14	92	56
Oct. 15	93	56
Oct. 16	94	55
Oct. 17	95	55

Cathedral City

While we struggle to accommodate visitors to our part of the desert, we hope you will be patient, and keep in mind that here is a lovely village to live in, if not now, then eventually.

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CHICKEN-IN-THE-ROUGH

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DANCE TO THE SOFT MUSIC
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BOB SALTER'S ORCHESTRA
(Formerly with Anson Weeks)

★ COCKTAILS ★

Bar Opens 10 A.M.

Dining Room Open 4 P.M. to 12 P.M. Every Night

Souvenirs of War In Europe Shown In Sun Windows

Souvenirs of the war in Europe are on display in the south window of The Desert Sun office this week, placed there by Michael Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of the Village.

Money from the various occupied countries of Europe, Nazi cameras, field glasses, rifles and pistols, a Nazi flag and many other trophies of the war are shown.

Hayes went into the service in 1939 and got back to this country this summer.

The display is an interesting one and is attracting much attention.

Aply Put

An American army officer in India once watched a Hindu cleverly perform an illusion. "How do you manage to get the rope to hang in thin air?" inquired the army man, after the performance.

The Hindu grinned with triumph. "That, sahib, is what you pay not find out."

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*COCKTAILS

Only 25 Miles Drive from
Palm Springs . . . and
Worth It!

Latin Quarter's Opening Event Is Decided Success

George Strebe, who was discharged from the Navy Tuesday, joined Teve Stephens and Hugo Codebo in welcoming a large throng at the gala opening of the Latin Quarter Thursday night.

Strebe, who has maintained his home here during his service period, is enthusiastic over the coming season.

"We at the Latin Quarter are looking forward to a record year," he declared. "We realize the war is over and the boys have spent the summer in training our employees in courtesy. Not only are we fortunate in having as a chef Pietro, but with the lessening of rationing we are able to give much better food than last year."

Michael Ortiz, well-known Latin-American band provides music for dancing at the Latin Quarter.

New Officers for DeMolay Chapter To Be Installed

Palm Springs Chapter, Order of DeMolay, met at the Palm Springs high school auditorium Wednesday evening, October 17. Master Councilor F. Gillar Boyd, Jr., presided. Bryson Amos and Chet Hadden were present for the advisory council.

Visitors included Frank Shannon, ex-mayor of Palm Springs, and members of Beverly Hills Chapter, Roosevelt Chapter of Los Angeles and Searchlight Chapter of Long Beach of DeMolay.

New officers for the ensuing term are:

Master councilor, F. Gillar Boyd, Jr.; senior councilor, John Wilson; junior councilor, Harvey Gorcoster; senior deacon, Donald Williams; junior deacon, William Carey; senior steward, John Klug; junior steward, Tom Griffith; marshal, Morris Sale; scribe, Bernard Doyle; almoner, Robert R. Miller; treasurer, Barry Miller; chaplain, John Harp; standard bearer, Homer Beard; orator, Edward A. Willis; sentinel, Sam M. Guyton, Jr.

Preceptors, Jay Holderman, Ralph Woodward, John M. Pendery, Harry Hanbury, Richard L. Moseley, Don DuBose, Kenneth B. Youngs.

These officers will be installed this evening. The ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the Frances Stevens school at 8 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

The installing team of Guardian Chapter of South Gate is coming to Palm Springs to officiate. The team will be guests of Richard F. Outcault, a member of the advisory council, at the Town House.

Western Music At Rainbow Room

Western Week entertainers at the Rainbow Room, in addition to organist Shirley Webb, are Ula Wolfe and Walter Berry, whose catchy western tunes have pleased patrons.

Miss Wolfe, who has just returned from Yosemite, was in charge of a camp show unit for over a year and is also well-known throughout the Southland for her Spanish enchantadores group.

Walter Berry, who by an ingenious contrivance makes his accordion into an organ, was at Smoke Tree Ranch and B-Bar-H last season.

Banning-Idyllwild Road Approved for Secondary Federal Aid Highway

The Banning-Idyllwild road is one of 57 streets and roads approved and designated by the Riverside county supervisors at a recent meeting as constituting a portion of the system of federal aid secondary highways in the county.

Another road in this area is the Lamb canyon road from Beaumont to the San Jacinto road, a distance of 6.5 miles. The Banning Idyllwild road improvement is from State Highway 26 to State route 64 a distance of 29.1 miles.

Under the federal and highway act of 1944, enacted by congress, and the county highway aid act of 1945, enacted by the state legislature, a secondary road construction program is authorized under which expenditure of federal and state funds will be permitted for improvement of secondary or federal roads.

The resolution adopted by the county governing board rescinded similar resolutions adopted November 27, 1944 and August 13, 1945, wherein certain county and state highways were approved for inclusion in the secondary road program. In the most recent resolution, all roads approved by the supervisors are included.

The program, as set up for the next three years, totals \$939,000 of federal and state money.

The list of county approved roads, which must also be approved by the state department of public works, division of highways, and by federal authorities, follows.

Banning Family Returns From Japanese Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ladic and three daughters, Mary, 11, Marie, 10, and Cecil, 9, are one family that survived the hardships of three years in Japanese prison camps after the fall of the Philippines.

The Ladic family, now residents of Taylorville, Ill., where Mr. Ladic is employed as boss in a large mine, resided in Banning during the period of construction of the Colorado river aqueduct, and left there in 1937 to go to the Philippines where Mr. Ladic worked in the southern part of Luzon in a mining district called Paracale.

Later the family moved to Baguio in northern Luzon where Mr. Ladic was superintendent of the largest gold mine. They were in Baguio when on December 8, 1941, they saw a large number of airplanes overhead, saw them drop bombs on Camp John Hay, a nearby Army post, and knew the Japs had attacked without first going through the formality of declaring war. The residents of Baguio soon learned of the attack on Manila and most of the mining engineers and business men left for that city. The Ladic family decided to stay.

JAPS ARRIVE

"When the Japanese army arrived December 23, 1941, they took over all our homes and we Americans and the Chinese were placed in the army camp nearby," Mrs. Ladic told reporters. "I took along a mattress, some sheets and a little food. Until April 23, 1942, we stayed in this camp. But after our men had repaired the barracks and water mains to make the place more liv-

Sallie Lockett On Visit From Pomona College

Sallie Lockett, graduate of Palm Springs high, and last year's editor of the high school weekly, "Smoke Signals," was home from Pomona college for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lockett, and brought with her as house guest, Ruth Anne Engvale of Pasadena, a classmate at Claremont.

Miss Lockett's interest in dramatics started at the local high school last year when she took part in the school operetta and senior play, is being continued at Pomona. She is a member there of the newly created "Lab Theater," a closed organization, which will present the works of world playwrights.

The War Department is releasing approximately 10,000 light and 20,000 medium trucks to the Department of Commerce for relief of civilian needs. A reasonable proportion of the surplus trucks will be earmarked for agricultural areas where needs are most urgent, it was announced.

Queen Elizabeth died in 1603 with 300 gowns in her wardrobe.

able, the Japs decided to take over the camp for themselves."

The prisoners of war were then moved to Camp Holmes, a dilapidated camp once used by the Filipino constabulary. Down there it was hot and damp, and the prisoners were pestered by flies and mosquitos. The women formed a fly brigade and swatted insects by the hour.

Dysentery broke out in the camp and the medicines and other medical supplies were soon exhausted. The Filipino insurgents outside camp tried to slip medicines and supplies to them, but there was never quite enough.

LITTLE WATER

"One of the worst features," Mrs. Ladic said, "was the lack of water during the dry season. It was punishable to wash anything, even one's face. Our family of five was rationed very carefully."

"The Japanese made us cut wood and plant and cultivate vegetables in the fertile valley, but we never got any of the vegetables. Our own food decreased until we had only two cups of corn meal per person for two meals a day, nothing else, not even salt. There was an average of five American deaths a day during the last year."

"On December 23, 1944, the Japs moved us into Manila to Bilibid prison. Here were American soldier prisoners in worse shape than we, because they had to live on unshelled corn. Also the graves of the dead all around us were so shallow that the stench was awful."

On March 11 the Ladic family was carried by air transport to Leyte and later put on a large transport for the United States. They arrived in San Francisco April 8.

Mrs. Ladic went from 139 to 84 pounds while in Japanese prison camps.

Hunting Trip Fatal to High School Student

A hunting trip of six Hollywood high school students in the Snow creek area, last Saturday, was turned into a tragedy with the fatal shooting of Donald McCrosky, 17, one of the youths, when a gun carried by one of his companions accidentally slipped and discharged as it struck the ground. The charge struck the youth in the back.

Victim of the shooting was taken by his companions, Joe Roubal and Benjamin Green, to Torney General hospital in Palm Springs where he died early Sunday morning. The accident was investigated by Deputy Coroner Seymour L. Cash.

The dead youth is the son of U. L. McCrosky of 12243 Mansfield Road, Hollywood.

The three boys and Evan Evanoff, 16, Nicky Evanoff, 13, and Ripley Reed, 16, were staying at the Evanoff cabin on the desert. Going to Snow Creek on a hunting expedition Saturday afternoon, their car was stuck in the sand. The boys split into two groups for hunting with Joe Roubal and Benjamin Green accompanying Donald.

With their car unavailable, the boys were forced to make the long hike to the main highway and then encountered difficulty in flagging down a motorist. As a result, McCrosky was seriously weakened from loss of blood and shock when he reached Torney general hospital.

Coroner Ben F. White signed the death out as accidental after hearing the testimony of the boys who were present when the accident occurred.

Awarded Cash Prize For Saving Solvent At Resort Air Base

For working out plans for the conservation of solvent used in the Aircraft Maintenance Department at the 5th O. T. U., Palm Springs Army Air Field, a cash award of \$28 recently came to Wallace Graybill, a civilian aircraft service mechanic.

Col. Edward F. Hubbard, Commanding Officer of the Field, presented the awards to three civilian employees in the amounts of \$28 and \$16, and \$12, according to usefulness and savings effected. These are given in accordance with the AAF Suggestion Program for both military and civilian personnel sufficiently alert to recognize quicker and easier processes, or methods of economizing in operation.

A new all-rubber hip-length booth which fastens to the wearer's belt by an adjustable strap from the top and has three buckles closing it to the middle of the calf and a strap and buckle just below the knee, has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps, it was learned today at Fort Douglas, Utah.



CALL at VILLAGE PHARMACY

We may be sure, I think, that when a commission is established, the United States government will urge that it should promptly study the means of promoting the freedom of the press.—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

An increase in minimum loading requirements of from 30,000 to 40,000 pounds per car is expected to release 25,000 refrigerator cars as the estimated 64 million bushel crop of potatoes moves to market.



WALL SPALDING

Greetings . . .

COMPADRES . . .

DUDES . . .

AND FURRINERS . . .

Spalding's

278 North Palm Canyon Drive

**Weber's
BREAD-TIME
STORIES**

KITCHEN TRICK

THE NEXT TIME you're cooking lima beans, add a little chopped mint or parsley to them. You will find that you have one more grand recipe for the always popular lima bean.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

TRY THE professional way of taking paint off your hands. Rub your hands with linseed oil then wash them with soap. This method is easy on your hands but don't let paint harden too long before removing.

RECIPE

PEPPERS WITH TOMATOES

4 medium sized tomatoes 4 green peppers
Seasoning

Remove top and seeds from peppers and parboil for ten minutes. Fit one whole peeled tomato into each pepper after first taking out tomato core. Top with a bit of margarine, season with salt and pepper. Bake in casserole for twenty minutes.

RECIPE FOR GOODNESS

SO SIMPLE, too! Weber's take the finest ingredients that money can buy, then add the best baking skill. The result is that good taste you enjoy in Weber's Bread. At your favorite grocer's—in the blue gingham wrap.



LOS COMPADRES:

Our Congratulations
On Your Western Week!



VILLAGE 5 & 10
KENNY DUBOSE

200 North Palm Canyon Drive

The DESERT INN

Dinner Dance

Saturday, October 20th

DINNER — 7:00 to 9:00

DANCING — 8:00 to 11:00

UZIA BERMANI'S ORCHESTRA

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 2261

Rates and Instructions

Three cents per word for first insertion (minimum charge 45c); two cents per word each subsequent insertion (minimum 30c). In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collection, it is desirable that all classified ads. be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with The Desert Sun.

No money will be refunded for classified advertising cancelled after Wednesday noon.

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THE DESERT SUN will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time.

THE DESERT SUN will not guarantee accuracy, or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephone advertisements.

THE DESERT SUN reserves the right to edit all copy.

Pay your telephone bill before the 30th and receive a discount.

Personal

ARTIST & Photogs' "Life" Models. Free exhibit! Sample Photos. 2304 W. 7th St., L.A. (5). s10-13p.

Lost and Found

LOST: Yellow wool cardigan sweater, left in downtown store Monday afternoon. Please return to Enid Leuthold, Bar BH Ranch. s12.

LOST: Blonde saddle leather billfold Saturday in Palm Springs Drug Store telephone booth. Identification card, Mrs. G. W. Kanisky, Portland, Ore. Reward. Ph. 7422. s12p.

LOST: Sunglasses with eye correction, Sunday night at or about Amado Bar or Zanzibar. Reward. Roy Davis, Dawson Cottages. s12p.

Help Wanted

A LADY is wanted to do expert fancy finishing. Phone Plaza Cleaners, 3944. s11.

WANTED: General auto mechanic. Top wages. Rubidoux Motors, Plaza Garage. s11.

DISHWASHER wanted. Ingleside Inn. Room, board and salary. Ph. 2186. s11.

PALM SPRINGS Employment Agency, Carnell Building. Jane D. Brown, manager. Phone 6966. s9tf.

WANTED: Men experienced in plumbing, heating and cooling. Henry A. Samsarian, 850 N. Palm Canyon Drive. s3tf.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER wanted. Thompson's Candy Kettle, 33 South San Geronimo. Banning 2303. s12-13.

WANTED: A couple to work at an apt. hotel. Woman to assist manager. Must be able to meet the public, type and some book-keeping. Man for maintenance. Salary, plus nice apt. Or—a single woman to assist manager. Must be nice appearing and able to type. Salary plus nice apt. Apply at Estrella Villas, 415 S. Belardo Rd. s12.

WANTED: Experienced waitresses, busboys, dishwashers. Apply to Maitre d'Hotel, Colonial House, 572 N. Indian Ave. s12.

SALESGIRL for camera shop wanted. Apply Bernard of Hollywood. Permanent position for right girl. s12.

WANTED: White woman for maid service mornings for season. Small hotel. Careful work required. Phone 3201 or call 239 W. Arenas Road. s12.

WANTED: Young man to work in The Desert Sweet Shop. Apply 152 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s12.

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED: Hotel waitress or short order, arm or tray service. Hatchitt's Court, Apt. 22. Phone 9740. s12p.

DEPENDABLE woman will care for children evenings. Write Box Z, care The Desert Sun. s12p.

Work Wanted

TYPING and stenographic services. Evenings and Saturdays. Write Box M.M., care The Desert Sun. s12p.

QUIET, dependable middle-aged woman desires work in a home as companion or doing light housework. Live in. Contact Mrs. George Hawker, P.O. Box 1048. s12.

DEPENDABLE middle-aged woman with doctor's references, desires position as companion nurse for elderly people of children. P.O. Box 855. s12p.

LAUNDRY work wanted; 5 years experience. See sign, Lee Harper, Calle Abnoria Aurita Road, on Reservation. s12-15p

PRACTICAL NURSE and companion available, school hours only. Write Box J.F., care The Desert Sun. s12p.

SECRETARY and stenographer, shorthand typist, desires office position. Experienced. Write Box B.F., care The Desert Sun. s12p

GARDENING, yard cleaning. Complete maintenance, year 'round. Phone Walter McMillan, 9310. s9tf.

WANTED: Steady work, maintenance, jack of all trades, electric, plumbing, painting, furniture repair, odd jobs. Address "Maintenance," Box 929, Palm Springs, Calif. s11p.

MANUSCRIPTS, theses, speeches typed; corrected; edited. Experienced, expert, inexpensive. Ph.D. Write Box J.J., care The Desert Sun. s11-12p.

EXPERIENCED tennis professional, ninth ranking player in U. S. last year, wants position with club or hotel. Also private lessons given. Write Box J.M., care The Desert Sun. s11-12p.

ATTRACTIVE, cultured American woman, versatile, experienced driver, owns car, excellent cook, desires position as companion housekeeper. Write E. Clark, Box 4152, Village Station, Los Angeles 24, Calif. s11-13p.

LADY will care for children, day, week or month give room and board. Fenced-in yard. 1880 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7066. s5tf

WAITER and waitress, experienced, desire position, hotel or restaurant. 2600 Central Avenue, Newport Beach, Calif. s11-13p.

HOUSE OPENING, window washing, color waxing, and general cleaning. Sina and Sue Jones. Write P.O. Box 866. s4-13p.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Next 5 months or part thereof, attractively furnished house, two baths, two double bedrooms, garage and accommodations for houseman. Reply A. E. Kusterer, 515 Alma Real Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif., or care Estrella Villa, Palm Springs, Oct. 26-30. s12-13.

WANTED TO LEASE: Apt. or small house by the season. Phone 7526. Mrs. Dudley or Joshua Tree Studio. s12.

WANTED: Apt. or house, year around. Bernard of Hollywood. Phone 7151. s10.

WANTED TO RENT: Three-bedroom house on yearly basis. Possession as soon as possible. Due to health, must live in desert permanently. Phone 3463. s7tf.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Room with private bath and entrance; also room with twin beds, adjoining bath; by day or week. Kitchen privileges for breakfast. 1029 El Alameda. s12.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, bath. 990 N. Patencio Rd. s12.

ROOMS FOR RENT, by day; outside entrance; private baths; twin beds. 420 Chino Dr. s12p.

CLEAN 18-ft. trailer for rent by month. Phone 9180. s12.

CLEAN 18" TRAILER; awning, lawn. Rancho Trailer Park. Call 9890. s11p.

FOR RENT: New 1945 deluxe 27 ft., 3-room house trailer. Running hot water; completely furnished. Available for couple until May 31, 1946. Phone 3362. s11.

OFFICE FOR RENT

Store Front for

OFFICE or BUSINESS

On Palm Canyon Drive

—SEE—

Madge Rocks

Lobby of El Dorado Hotel
Or Phone
5681 or 9090

Real Estate For Sale

80-Acre Alfalfa Ranch

For someone looking for a money-making ranch as an investment—60 acres now in alfalfa, balance seed crops. New 80-inch well—cheap irrigation. Two homes, large barn, other ranch buildings. Present owner will stay on place and farm on share basis. Ideal location on paved highway. s12.

Income Property

Now paying over 25% on \$12,500 investment. Also other business properties. Good locations. s11tf.

Protect your capital with worthwhile real estate investments.

Call or Write

Mang & Divine
142 East Main St.
SAN JACINTO, CALIFORNIA
Phone 422

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Two sections of land on Santa Rosa Mountain. Has road, water and campsites. For further information address P.O. Box 416, Idyllwild, Calif. s11-13.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Tastefully Furnished
Artfully Landscaped
100-Foot Frontage

Best Street in Indio

\$16,000

WONDERFUL COURT SITE

300-Foot Frontage
MAIN HIGHWAY

\$11,500

Marvin Snyder
460 Fargo Ave.
Indio, Calif.
Holiday Appointments
Phone 7474

CORNER LOT: 75x106, with southern exposure, located in one of the city's best districts. Price \$2250. Ernest Grill, Jr., Realtor, 344 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 6666. s12.

SEE SAM ARNER'S Desert Realty Co.

At Cathedral City (a suburb) for following:

1. SHOP FOR RENT — fine for beauty parlor, shoe repairs, laundry agency etc.
2. Cabins, \$10 week up; \$25 month, rough cabin on hillside.
3. 99-year lease on choice 160 acres; hotel or dude ranch site.
4. Gas station for lease on principal corner.
5. 30 acres near new \$150,000 hotel and club, for \$225 an acre.
6. 160-acre subdivision plot, close in.
7. 4-unit stucco court, \$245 mon. net, \$13,000.

Phone 3251 or See Me Saturday Afternoons or 6:20 to 10:00 Evenings.

NICELY furnished 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. Single garage. \$10,000, half cash. Phone Madge Rocks, 5681 or 9090. Lobby of El Dorado Hotel. s12.

Yucaipa Valley Friendly — Healthful

5-Room House — On 2 Acres
Large Cheerful Rooms
Screened Porch

\$6000

HALF DOWN

6-Room House — Garage
1 Acre — Lots of Shade
Equipped for 1000 Layers

\$4700

HALF DOWN

6 Rooms — 2 Baths
On Blvd. — Close in
Double Garage—Family Fruit
2 Acres — Good Location

\$6700

TERMS

E. M. Kelley Co.
375 W. Yucaipa Blvd.
Yucaipa
r42-43.

FOR SALE: 1-bedroom stucco house, newly furnished; large fenced-in yard, with giant shade trees, garden furniture. Phone for appointment. 7822. s12.

Real Estate For Sale

RESIDENCE LOT, \$1675. East of Colonial House. Phone Madge Rocks, 5681 or 9090. Lobby of El Dorado Hotel. s12.

NICELY FURNISHED air-cooled duplex; walking distance to post office; with extra room and bath. \$16,500, with \$10,000 down. Call Madge Rocks, 5681 or 9090, or see at the Lobby of the El Dorado Hotel. s12.

120 FT. ON Palm Canyon Drive, \$24,500. Phone Madge Rocks, 5681 or 9090, or see at Lobby of El Dorado Hotel. s12.

GAS RANGE for sale. Practically new. 488 Hermosa Place. Phone 6771. s11p.

HOMESITES, ½ acre to 3 acres. Priced \$600 to \$2000, in Rancho Mirage on Highway 111. Terms. For showing, phone Palm Springs 8714 or 8711. s11tf.

COURT SITE, also duplex lot, connecting with total frontage, 130 ft. Mr. Oberndorf, Caliente Cottages. Phone 9710. s11p.

3 BEAUTIFUL La Quinta lots. Nice location. Reasonable price. Owner, P.O. Box 1704, Wilshire-La Brea Station, Los Angeles 36. s11p.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Immediate listings of your property for sale or for rent will be appreciated for clients who are waiting.

WINIFRED PARSONS REALTOR

and ASSOCIATES

NEW LOCATION
428 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Telephone 4201 — 6613

NEWLY REDECORATED, completely furnished 4-room house. One block east of Indian Office; new cooler, new stove, sewing machine, washing machine, ice box. Save by buying from owner. Sgt. Rusch, 2272, Ext. 59. s11-12p.

PASEO EL MIRADOR residence lot, 100x130, with 1 share of water, \$3500. Fred Klug. Phone 5832. s10.

For Sale

New modern 3 - bedroom rancho-style country home in city limits; guest apt, 2½ baths; 2 acres; patio; beautifully landscaped. All new, modern furniture, extra, if desired. \$12,500

Swell little cattle ranch, 40 A., with 25 A. in alfalfa, irrigated with overhead sprinkling system, bal. level farm land; modern 4-rm. house; tractor and farm tools included. \$14,500.

For these or any type home or ranch

—SEE—

Harry Minnick
324 East Florida Ave.
Hemet, California
PHONE 4341

FOR SALE: Desert acreage. Pinto Basin near Cottonwood Springs. Phone 4873. s11p.

Yucaipa Valley Friendly - Healthful

12 Acres — Vacant — \$3200
Near Highway 99.

2 Acres Plums — \$1200
Close In — Near School.

4 Acres—3-Room House
Barn—Chicken Equipment.
Family Fruit — \$4600 Cash.

Improved Property.
and
Ranches — 4000 up.

E. M. Kelley Co.
375 W. Yucaipa Blvd.
Yucaipa. s11tf.

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY interested in large vacant lot in vicinity of Belardo and Baristo or nearby. Write Box S.N., care The Desert Sun. s12.

WANTED: To rent or buy, two-bedroom house. Phone Palm Springs Police, Station, 2144. s12p.

LIST your real estate, homes, lots and income property, with Madge Rocks, 278 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Ph. 5681 or 9090. s11

Real Estate Wanted

PROPERTY WANTED — Homes, lots, income. List your real estate with Realtor Culver Nichols, 861 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5065. s13tf

WANTED: Lot, 75-foot frontage on North Palm Canyon Drive. Corner lot, if possible. Write Box S.N., care The Desert Sun. s12p.

Autos for Sale

1935 CUSTOM DeSoto convertible; radio, heater, new top, seat covers; excellent cond. Lic. No. 4U7959. Price \$625. Under OPA ceiling. See Ted Higley, El Paseo Market, evenings, at Apt. No. 8, El Paseo Bldg. As is. s12p.

1936 CHEVROLET sedan. 1R9162, \$295 under OPA ceiling. "As is." 442 N. Indian Ave. Phone 3143. s12p.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Buy from an authorized Chevrolet dealer. ONE-THIRD DOWN, balance G.M.A.C. contract.

WE PAY CASH for your car —any make or model—ANY S T A T E REGISTRATION. Special consideration to SERVICE MEN.

Phone Indio 7351

VALLEY MOTORS CHEVROLET

Indio, Calif.

Authorized Sales & Service

Autos Wanted

Cars Wanted

WE WILL PAY TOP CEILING PRICES FOR ANYTHING WE BUY.

Rubidoux Motors

Cadillac and Olds Dealer

Plaza Garage
Phone 5122 or 5342

Trailers for Sale

1941 NATIONAL Trailer, 23-ft.; sleeps 4; spotless inside and out. See Mr. Ayers in back of Indian Bath House. s12p.

SMALL house trailer, \$300. Good condition. Ask for "Pop" at Orchard Trailer Park. s12p.

1941 16' GLIDER trailer, \$725; also covered luggage trailer, \$150. 442 N. Indian Ave. Phone 3143. s12p.

FOR SALE: '41 National trailer and two-room cabana. Tandem wheels, electric brakes, Frigid-air, duo-therm blower type heater, 2-piece overstuffed living room, breakfast nook and cooler. Lot D7, Trailer Village. See manager. s7p.

Trailers for Sale

24-FT. 1942 WESTWOOD trailer house in good shape; new linoleum, new Butane range, fluorescent lights. See Gus Holm, Cathedral City Locker Plant. s11tf.

New Mainliners

\$1495.00
Westcraft's WESTWOOD Monterey Model

24' — Special Insulation

Weight 3200 Lbs.

\$2350.00

Also Good Used Trailers
We Deliver to Palm Springs.
NO EXTRA CHARGE

Forbes Trailer Exchange

..... 1045 EAST RAMSEY
Banning, Calif.

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING
Phone 3801 — or P.O. Box 377
s10tf.

PIANO TUNING

A. S. Lindholm, 744 Sixth Street, San Bernardino or leave orders Reed's Radio Shop. s33

Trailers For Sale

For Sale
24-Foot National Trailer
Tandem Wheels. Butane
Equipped.
SPECIAL AT \$1,985.

—ALSO—
24' TRAVELO
21' NATIONAL

Several Others to Choose FROM.
EASY TERMS!
32' BUICK SEDAN
Cut Down for Pick-Up.
SPECIAL \$175.00.
Lic. No. PC N2030. Under OPA Ceiling.

Pavny's Trailer Mart

1001 So. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 7342
CLOSED THURSDAYS

Pets, Dogs, Cats

FOR SALE: Black male Pekinese with papers, 10 months old. Phone 4615, Banning. s12.

Poultry, Eggs

FOR SALE: Baby's play pen, buggy, crib, stroller, high chair, teeter babe; also electric travel iron, man's balloon tire bicycle, and guitar, like new. Phone 7723. 667 Calle Palo Fierro. s12.

Redlands Poultry Company

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Of All Kinds of Dressed POULTRY

Phone Redlands 6827

346 Orange St.

Electric Appliances

ARIZONA flagstone and building rock. Reasonable charge for delivering. West of Colton on Valley Blvd. Ph. Colton 8706R5. H. C. Bailey. s12-4tp.

Additional Class Ads

Misc. Services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING—Recovering, repairing. High-quality workmanship. Quick service. 20 years experience. Zim-mer Upholstery Shop, 9 W. State St., Redlands. Phone 6986. s9tf

SEWING MACHINE repairing. Have your sewing machine checked and tuned up. Free estimates. Write Box PR, care The Desert Sun. s12p.

Expert Radio Repairing

AT REASONABLE PRICES
Palm Springs Music Co.

380 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Bowling Alley Bldg—Phone 6122

ELECTRIC and ACETYLENE WELDING

Pavny's Trailer Mart

1001 So. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone Palm Springs 7342
Phone 7342

CLOSED THURSDAYS

DESERT COOLERS

Renovated and Repadded
Phone 8255

REED'S RADIO SHOP

LET US 'OPEN' YOUR HOUSE

CLEANING, REPAIRING
—and—
MAINTENANCE
FLOOR WAXING
VENETIAN BLINDS
CLEANED — REPAIRED
WINDOW WASHING

Please place your orders early to avoid the seasonal rush
WRITE—WIRE—PHONE

THE BARBERS

Particular Service for Particular People.

P. O. Box 268
Phone 6553

7 to 8:30 A.M. — 6 to 8 P. M.

REFRIGERATOR

Service

REED'S RADIO SHOP
342 N. Palm Can. Dr. Ph. 8255

VACUUM CLEANER and SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRING

REED'S RADIO SHOP
342 N. Palm Can. Dr. Ph. 8255

Miscellaneous

FLOYD BIGLEY'S GILMORE SUPER SERVICE STATION and GARAGE
694 S. Palm Canyon Drive.
Open 8:30 to 6:30. Phone 9100
Closed Sundays

Bus. Opportunities

HAVE NOMINAL SUM to invest. Not afraid of work. Experienced sales promotion, general business. Write M.H., care The Desert Sun. s11p.

FOR SALE: Going cafe. For details, write Box 724, Palm Springs. s11-12p.

A housewife opened her refrigerator and found a little rabbit sitting inside. "What in the world are you doing in my refrigerator?" she asked. The rabbit peeped out and then craned its neck to catch a glimpse of the name plate on the icebox. "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?" he asked. "Yes, it is," she replied, "but what are you doing in it?" "I'm just westing," the bunny replied.

A blushing young woman handed the telegraph clerk a telegram containing only a name address and one word—"Yes."

Wishing to be helpful, the clerk said: "You know, you can send five more words for the same price."

"I know I can," replied the young woman, "but don't you think I'd look too eager if I said it six times?"—Cartoon.

Kathryn, a visitor from the city, watched for several minutes while a group of farmhands spread out hay to dry. Then, unable to suppress her curiosity, she asked politely:

"Are they looking for a needle?" — California Grocer's Advocate.

Prof. Announcements

Edwin Stephens Louise Peel

Public Accountants
No. 11 The Plaza
Phone 2156

B. T. W. HARRIS—Special hauls, wood, furniture. Phone 2172. s5-14p.

HAULING of all kinds, furniture, trash, etc. Nothing too big or too small for us to handle. Reasonable rates. Desert Transfer. Ph. 5971, or write Box 861. s10.

STWING MACHINE repairing. Have your sewing machine checked and tuned up. Free estimates. Write Box PR, care The Desert Sun. s11p.

Too late to classify

BONDED LADY desires work. A-1 experienced hotel, apt. management. Will act as governess, companion, waitress. Phone 8721. s12p.

FOR SALE: A bargain for investment. Two 3-room houses; 1 trailer with store room and toilet adjoining. All three furnished. \$6,850 takes all. Inquire House No. 76, Fourth St., or write P.O. Box 75, Tom Ball, Desert Hot Springs. s12.

WANTED: Maid for occasional Sunday work at La Serena Cottages. 344 S. Cahuilla. s12.

FOR SALE
Large Neon Sign, Worth \$100
Will Sell for \$25.00
Telephone 7366. s12.

FOR SALE: Duplex lot, \$2500. Residential site; good location. \$1450. Peter B. Sheptenko, 285 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7366. s12.

FOR SALE: New 5-rm. bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Open Sunday, October 21st, from 10 to 3 p.m. 1068 Tamarisk Road. s12.

FOR SALE: Davenport, cabinet with a few kitchen utensils, ice box, \$35.00. Apply Apt. 4C, 285 N. Indian Ave. s12p.

25-FT. NATIONAL trailer. Tandem wheels, twin beds, Butane, duo-therm heat, electric blower, Steel venetian blinds, electric refrigerator, beautifully furnished. See Mrs. Wilson, Palm Springs Trailer Village. Last trailer in rear of park on left-hand side. s12.

FREE FIREWOOD for hauling. 174 N. Indian Ave. s12p.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, suitable for one or two ladies in private home, with bath. 640 Calle Palo Fierro, or write Box C., care The Desert Sun. s12p.

EXPERIENCED, efficient white couple. Cooking and general work wanted for entire season. Lovely two rooms and bath. Top salary. Small family. Write Box G, care The Desert Sun. s12p.

WANTED: Clerk-driver; man or lady. Apply Railroad Express Agency. s12.

FOR SALE: Small Universal vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments. See Mrs. Huddleston, rear Palm Springs Trailer Village. s12p.

BUSINESS GIRL needs small apt. or room, with cooking privileges. Miss Golden. Phone 9370. s12p.

Sugar, sweetening substance, is composed of three tasteless elements.

Lt. Gov. Fred Houser Announces His Candidacy for United States Senator

Fred Houser, Lieutenant Governor of California, United States Senatorial Republican nominee in 1944, and veteran member of the California State Legislature, has announced his candidacy for United States Senator, to fill the post formerly held by the late Hiram W. Johnson.

Houser's announcement was in response to the demand of Republican leadership, throughout both Northern and Southern California, who are firmly of the belief that Houser is the only Republican who can overcome the tremendous Democratic lead in registration here in California. In support of this belief they point out that in 1942 the California Republican assembly drafted Houser for lieutenant governor and that he defeated the Democratic incumbent, Ellis Patterson, receiving more than one-third of the votes cast by registered Democrats, and that, in 1944, again with the endorsement of the California Republican Assembly, he led the Republican presidential ticket in California by 324,000 votes—receiving 1,576,553 votes for United States Senator against the Democratic incumbent, Sheridan Downey.

Prior to his election to the office of lieutenant-governor, Houser was one of California's leading legislators. He was elected to the assembly on three separate occasions with the support of leaders in both major parties and the endorsement in every election of the A. F. of L. Houser, as a leader of the majority group of far-sighted legislators, known as the Non-Partisan Economy Bloc, is credited with having helped save the taxpayers of the state of California more than \$200,000,000 by refusing to accept Governor Olson's



HAT IN RING—Lt. Gov. Fred Houser, who has announced his candidacy for U. S. Senator on the Republican ticket.

program of additional taxes and appropriations.

As Lieutenant Governor, in addition to serving as Governor when Earl Warren is out of California, which has occurred some 17 times, Houser presides over the Senate as its president, and serves as a member of the board of regents of the University of California, State Disaster Council, Toll Bridge Authority, and State Lands Commission.

Added to his extensive legislative and executive experience, as a legislator and Lieutenant Governor, Houser has an exceptional background and educational training.

Houser was born in Los Angeles in 1904. His mother is a native San Franciscan—a daughter of the pioneers of '49. His father is Frederick W. Houser, who, at the time of his death, was an Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court.

Houser graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles where he specialized in the study of government, was elected student body president, and attained membership in Phi Beta Kappa, outstanding national scholastic organization. He later graduated from Harvard Law school, also teaching government at Harvard University for three years. He is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Conservation Association of Southern California and served for 15 years as a director of the Alhambra Y.M.C.A. He is a past president and present director of

Truckers Warned By Highway Patrol Chief to 'Pull Over'

"Pull over and let the traffic go by!"

This plea was broadcast today by E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol to the trucking interests and their drivers.

Pointing out that highway congestion has greatly increased since the removal of gasoline rationing, Chief Cato said he is receiving numerous complaints that slow-moving commercial vehicles particularly those towing heavy trailers, are obstructing traffic by causing long lines of passenger vehicles to pile up behind them.

Such drivers should use the first opportunity to pull over as far as practical to the right and let the traffic pass, he explained. Commercial vehicle movements are now heaviest in California history, he said, because of continued shipment of war materials and renewal of peace-time activities.

"It will be unnecessary to exercise arbitrary measures authorized by the vehicle code if the truck drivers cooperate," Chief Cato said.

"There you are my dear," she said, "my first turkey," as she proudly placed the steaming bird on the dinner table.

"It looks wonderful, darling!" her husband responded. "What did you stuff it with?" "Stuff it!" exclaimed the bride. "Why, dearie, this one wasn't hollow."

the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, and a past president of the U. C. L. A. Alumni Association. Houser is an Elk, Eagle, Kiwanian, Mason, Phi Delta Theta, and Native Son of the Golden West. He has practiced law in California since 1930.

HAVE FUN -- ROLLER SKATE

OPEN EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT TUESDAY
8:00 — 10:30

PALM SPRINGS BOWL ROLLER RINK
FIELD CLUB GROUNDS

"Did anybody drop a roll of notes with a rubber band around them?" asked an old gentleman in the bus.
"Yes, I did," said several voices.
"Well, I just picked up the rubber band," said the old gentleman

PLAZA THEATRE

Box Office Open 6:30
Show Starts 6:45
Matinee Sunday at 1:45

SATURDAY OCT. 20
A REQUEST REPEAT
Clark Gable — Loretta Young
—in—

'Call of the Wild'

News Shorts Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 21-22-23

"BICK" IS ON THE SCREEN!
FRED MacMURRAY
as
Captain Eddie
LYNN BARI
Charles Bickford

News Shorts Cartoon

WED.-THURS. OCT. 24-25

MYSTERY!
"The Man from Magnolia Street"
Mr. Emmanuel
SUSPENSE! THRILLS! CHILLS!
starring
FELIX AYLMER
GRETA GYNT
WALTER RILLA

News Shorts Cartoon

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 26-27

A Bell for Adano
THE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... the story of a decade!
starring
Gene TIERNEY · John HODIAK · William BENDIX
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

News Shorts Cartoon

For Essential Transportation—
U-Drive Cars. Phone 4444.

PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

Continuous Daily From 1:45
No Matinee Monday

SAT. ONLY OCT. 20
Hey Kids — Your Lucky Day!
FREE CANDY BARS
For All Kids Under 12
Years Old
MATINEE ONLY

Edgar Bergen — "Charley"
Bonita Granville
—in—

"Song of the Open Road"

—also—

"Cisco Kid in Old Mexico"

—with—

Duncan Renaldo

News Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 21-22-23

Suspense and mystery as Deanna turns sleuth!
Deanna DURBIN
LADY on a train
A Universal Picture
Ralph BELLAMY
David BRUCE

News Shorts Cartoon

WED. ONLY OCT. 24

Frank Sinatra — George Murphy
—in—

'STEP LIVELY'

News Shorts Cartoon

THURS.-FRI. OCT. 25-26

Hold your Sides... there's a Nightmare of Laughter coming!
IT'S IN THE BAG
and these guests
DON AMECHE
WILLIAM BENDIX
VICTOR MOORE
RUDY VALLEE
FRED ALLEN
JACK BENNY

News Shorts Cartoon

Announcing the Opening

—of the—

Colonial House Dining Room

Friday, October 26

featuring

JULES and WEBB ORCHESTRA

Coast to Coast Favorites

Jules

Formerly with Rudy Vallee

Webb

Formerly With Roxy's Gang

Sophisticated Songsters and Novelty Entertainment

CONNIE BARLEAU, Guest Star

From 5:30 to 12 p.m. — Dancing 9:00 to Closing

No Entertainment Tax During Dinner Hours

Colonial House

RESERVATIONS 2227

The Dining Room Will Be Open Every Evening Except Monday

Let Us Do Your

HAULING

No job too large or
too small for us
to handle

REASONABLE RATES

DESERT TRANSFER

PHONE 7822 or 5971

P.O. Box 861

Palm Springs